

TO KEEP IT HAPPY - TAKE COFFEE! - After the party is ended and the New Year has been rung in, and it is time to brave that no-man's land the highway, be sure that the last few drinks are coffee.

Thousands of cars will be on the roads, their drivers anxious to be home. Some - will never make it! (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# JFK To Review Troops Of The Cuban Brigade

April 1961 disaster and 20 months expected, if true. in Fidel Castro's jails, will parade whom arrived Thursday,

Sees Visions

Bay of Pigs invasion brigade will tro's offer to permit more Cu- dent will speak briefly, and Mrs. ber of the brigade. "We all feel put their best foot forward Satur- bans to leave had been canceled. Kennedy, too, will address the we'll get that support. Our morale day in a review for President A spokesman for the Cuban crowd in Spanish. Families Committee, which spear-headed release of the prisoners, Palm Beach immediately after are together," said one of the in-The 1,113 men, survivors of the said the move by Castro was un- the brief ceremony.

Helicopter Arrival

Drunk Confesses Killing

Grimes Sisters In 1956

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-More than lease 1,000 more. A Swiss' diplo- the Orange Bowl for an inspec- as we get what is necessary,' 1,000 members of the liberated mat in Havana said Friday Castion of Brigade 2506. The President Said Douglas L. Aguilera, a mem is stupendously high."

Still Elated

Still elated over their release Cubans who visited the President before the President and Mrs. The President and Mrs. Ken- and refreshed, the unsuccessful in Palm Beach Thursday. They Kennedy and relatives, many of nedy, vacationing at Palm Beach, Cuban invaders hailed the appear- invited Kennedy to the stadium Fla., planned to arrive by heli- ance of the President as a new where they will present to him Castro allowed 920 relatives to copter at the Miami Police Staleave Cuba and promised to retion at 10:15 a.m. and motor to "We'll go back to Cuba as soon greatest treasure we possess." the brigade's combat flag, "the

about televising the event.

### Lawrence Is PSEA all their clothes, their slacks, Speaker blouses, coats and got rid of their

"I went to Indiana, then De-

to improve public education."

ultimate repeal. Lawrence told a meeting of the account of the murders with an Pennsylvania State Education Asexcellent description of the girls, sociation's 110th annual convenincluding knowledge of Patricia's tion, he believed that "school discrooked toe and the clothing they trict reorganization lies at the heart of any effort we may make

Nov. 14 on the drunkenness ly healthy school districts offering hensive curriculum, Pennsylva-Detective Lt. John A. Tidyman nia's children will be able to comcalled Lawless "a possible but not pete with those of other states in a probable suspect" in the Grimes the years to come for the good and William D. Johnson, 36, of whether any of the three men met case. He said Chicago authorities jobs in growth industries, the techthe standard of qualifications said they'll probably send out an nical scientific positions that are mer president Dwight D. Eisen-

> "They do," he answered, but Army in 1947 and afterward was "Without that good manage- help the incoming administration in a mental institution for a time, ment, without that enrichment in Scranton has said he will apthe lieutenant reported. Lawless subject matter, the joblessness of basis. point a Negro to his cabinet if the man is qualified, but he denied has never been married. He is today will be merely a portent of the greater economic tragedy to the greater economic trage

Lawrence told the convention of Gettysburg College. stantial progress than at any other discussion: comparable time in the history of its schools.

Teachers Salaries

creased \$1,000, state spending for the state and in the nation."

er had offered assistance in secur- more in line with the publishers

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo | But a later report from AP cor-AP)-Katangan police, ignoring respondent John Latz in Elisacease-fire orders from their su- bethville said the sound of battle periors, attacked U.N. forces with had become more intense as the machine-gun and mortar fire in day progressed and that it appeared the U.N. troops were re-Reports from the scene said the turning Katanga forces' fire.

troops had begun returning the roadblocks around Elisabethville fire. A Red Cross official said the and captured a Katangan police Katanga police had gone mad. headquarters in the Karavia sec-The U.N. command said seven tion. It did not say whether the U.N. soldiers had been wounded U.N. forces had to fight to at-

ist Katanga Province capital from Elisabethville reporting a Thursday night, Eight civilians Katangan position captured and also were reported wounded. adding "cleaning up operations The United Nations had report- are continuing" was seen as a ed that U.N. troops were holding sign U.N. troops were employing

> ville, reported Katangan gendarmes out of hand near a smelting plant of Union Miniere, the huge European-owned mining complex in Katanga. "They (the Katangan police)

are mad," Senn said. "They are now killing their own men." He said the Katangan police

had fired wildly on African townships, wounding six African and two European civilians. Robert Gardiner, chief of U.N.

Congo operations, told newsmen THE collision of a tractor-trailer he did not know whether the poand a station wagon on Route 611, lice attacks were what he called "round three" in Tshombe's re-

critical condition since the crash. in mining royalties if he surrenthe Bay of Pigs invasion.

NEW BUDGET DIRECTOR TAKES OATH - President Kennedy witnesses the swearing in of his new budget director Kermit Gordon in the garden of the winter White House in Palm Beach, Fla. From left are President Kennedy; Eric Heller, son of Dr. Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers; Mrs. Gordon; Karen Heller, daughter of Dr. Heller; Kermit Gordon and Mayor Claude Reese of Palm Beach. Gordon succeeds David Bell. (AP Wirephoto)

# Administration Discussing 1963 Aid To Education Bill

Walter Baginski, of 316 Grace about televising the event.

It was learned that discreet It was learned that the could be all t conversations were taking place pital from severe head injuries ence from Belgium two years will "be more palatable" to the The recently freed Cuban free- Jan. 9, will go along with Kenne

Blasting Holes In Wall

Berliners was assailed Friday as in West Berlin.

No one has ever escaped as the month.

Is Futile And Dangerous

Serving The Poconos

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1962 Dial 421-3000

Same Philosophy the central government in Leo- He said, however, that the pro-

The United Nations is playing to the Kennedy measures that founthe special ceremonies. The Baginski youth had been taken to the Allentown Hospital to Leopoldville government faces

The United Nations is playing to dered in the last Congress.

The President and Mrs. Kenne-deres been taken to the Allentown Hospital to Leopoldville government faces undergo head surgery. He was first taken to Monroe County General Hospital He had been in separation; and Tshombe for an Orange Bowl ceremony in Health, Education and Welfare special action in 1963 eral Hospital. He had been in faces a loss of \$40 million a year honor of the Cuban survivors of Department's budget will be high-

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sec-| press secretary, said the Presi-| ly because of what he called builtsistance to U.N. pressure to bring retary of Welfare Anthony J. Celdent will make a brief speech in programs previously passed by will present a delayed showing at of a 14-year-old boy yesterday in Katanga back under the control ebrezze said Friday the Kenne- which will be telecast nationally, Congress and continuing at inof the central government at Leo- dy administration is ironing out a and the First Lady will address creasing costs.

> dom fighters said they will pre- dy's proposals for what he said sent to Kennedy "the greatest are vitally needed programs in

The Kennedys expect to return

Budget Is High

er than the current year's appro-Pierre Salinger, White House priation of \$5,086,836,000 but main-

that the new Congress, convening the aged.

same underlying philosphy of to Palm Beach immediately after visers and Welfare Department Kennedy sat down with his adexperts for a 21/2-hour session at his ocean-front vacation villa to

sional action in 1963. Usual Cruise The weather remained cloudy and overcast, but the chief executive was still able to get in his usual afternoon cruise aboard the

presidential yacht Honey Fitz. Kennedy started off his round of conferences on the welfare program Friday by swearing in his new budget director, Kermit Gordon, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Gordon took the oath from Mayor Claude Reese of Palm Beach. As budget director he replaced David E. Bell, now foreign aid

BERLIN (AP) - Blasting holes | the barricade while smashing 600 | of Jerusalemer Strasse and Linin the Communist wall by West windows in neighboring buildings den Strasse. There were two other administrator, Before returning to Washington explosions in this area earlier this Celebrezze predicted a good, con-'futile and dangerous' by the result of the explosions, and they The Communist regime made structive educational program on have done relatively minor dam- its usual protest statement, all levels but would not go into

charging "provocation against the any details. The big difficulty in getting the tiring after 20 months in the city, Western authorities are con-state border" and said the bombeducation program through Conwas commenting on the 14th blast cerned because of the extensive ers "gambled with West Berlingress, he said, is due to two basic

since the Reds erected the wall 16 damage the blasts have done to ers' lives.' property in the West and the pos- The blasts have been deplored issues, religious and racial. He said there will be some in the past by West Berlin city the explosion early righty was ripped by leaders but not in such strong the biggest yet. But it ripped only the winter night was ripped by leaders but not in such strong but it will still be tied to Social changes in the health program. small hole three feet square in the detonation at the intersection terms as Watson used. Security. He said he was not free

The retiring American commandant said even though he under. to go into detail. stood the psychology behind the attacks, they were "gestures of ultimate futility that do no good.'

#### American Arms Arrive In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The

longshoremen's strike that has ence in Calcutta that two ships "I must say that it is most frus- tied up East and Gulf Coast ports, carrying arms from the United Church News. Eisenhower bid Scranton good-trating to sit when no attempt to said he had no formal plans to States will arrive Jan. 4 and Comics

ical Union, AFL-CIO, has idled strengthening their forces in Ti- Doctor Fern

"Tibet is being rapidly militar. Editorials arsenal," one paper said in a dis- Hatlo ....

ley of southern Tibet pointing to- Sports .

Inside The Record

#### . . . BE SURE TO READ . . . Inquiring photographer gets New Year's resolutions from six people-Page 3. . . . Skiing, skating and to-

boganning the fad in the Poconos these days-Page 3. . . . Year-end report shows 35 violent deaths in Monroe County the past year-Page

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and civic affairs. education has doubled, the ceiling Scranton defined "conservative" and later attending a joint session gotiations aimed at settling a Galbraith told a news conferon school building construction fi- to mean such things as "balanced that lasted only 15 minutes. Atkins, a Harrisburg real estate man, was with the state nancial aid has been removed, he budget and pay-as-you-go policy." CLOUDY board of arbitration of claims TEMPERATURES under Republican Aud. Gen. He also said "there have been bye at the door, but made no negotiate is being made and both reenter the newspaper negotia. Jan. 8. Strouds-Mount Charles Smith, but was fired some notable disappointments." | comments to newsmen. He cited failure to set up a com- Scranton said that Eisenhower tion," Schlossberg said. "This Pocono shortly after the Democrats took 6:30 a.m. over in 1961. He is a native of munity college program, student endorsed his announced plan of scholarship and loan funds and forming a committee of 100,000 I'm pretty discouraged." 8:30 Pittsburgh and a law school 10:30 improvement of vocational and Pennsylvanians to spread the Johnson is a councilor director 12:30 p.m. technical training in the schools. | state's industrial image across | 2:30 of the Pennsylvania State Champires next month, also conceded Scranton said he did not ask against a recess in the talks and millions in lost wages and reve-The govenor, whose term ex- the nation. 4:30 ber of Commerce and immediate that state aid for the public Eisenhower to actively serve on schools and teacher salaries need the committee, but that Eisenhow-6:30 past president of the junior cham-8:30 ber. He operates a service station 10:30 auto repair center, and was a to be increased. Midnight And Joseph Siegman, 54, president-elect of the PSEA, promised The nature of the committee Meanwhile, a strike against Scranton campaign aide. Young, a native of Orange, N.J. Precipitation-None. an all-out campaign on behalf of was discussed, said Scranton, but Cleveland's two daily newspapers works in the personnel department LOCAL FORECAST of the Lockhart Iron & Steel Co. that effort shortly after his un- no names were mentioned as entered its fifth week-longest in Increasing cloudiness with snow opposed election as 1963 head of likely candidates. He added that that city's history—with no sign and was an unsuccessful candidate twice for city council in Pitts- or rain likely. High 18 to 25. Sun the 70,000-member organization of Eisenhower "liked the approach of a settlement but with negotia-William Johnson

## Crash Victim vasion leaders, Enrique Ruiz-Wildams. He was one of the five top

The Orange Bowl ceremony will two miles north of Tobyhanna, on be televised live by ABC. NBC Wednesday resulted in the death

between Cuban and Swiss offi- and multiple body injuries. His ago. LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pris- ley picture was playing, molested ing: "I struck up a casual condistance of 21 Americans held in Cuban of 22 Americans held in Cuban of 23 Americans held in Cuban of 24 Americans held in Cuban of 25 Americans held in Cuba when he was thrown from the

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Harry Weintrub, 55, of 1 Bayless Ave., Binghamton, N. Y., was taken to the local hospital for Says U.S. Commander treatment of back injuries. He was discharged Thursday. Bergamino, employed by Hugo

Borzzetti, a Scranton cigaret vending machine operator, appar-HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. ently was returning to Scranton Lawrence warned Friday night after servicing machines in the that the compulsory school reor- Stroudsburg area when the crash ganization law of 1961 "stands in occurred. The highway was covgrave danger of emasculation or ered with ice and snow at the

# Scranton, "With well-administered, fiscal-Confer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Forbecoming the lifeblood of our eco- hower told Gov.-elect William W.

-"his personal approach to me | 22 days. (Scranton about his usefulness to Stephen I. Schlossberg, of the Howard publication, my administration.

Teachers salaries have in conservative fiscal policy both in negotiations after sitting in on Labor Secretary W. Willard Red Chinese military buildup in

I tions still under way.

# hower told Gov.-elect William W. Newspaper Negotiations Scranton Friday he is ready to "on an advisory or a consulting Called Off For Holidays

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, re- age to the wall itself.

The explosion early Friday was sible danger to human life.

ator called off Friday until pos- working conditions at the Plain that the last eight years of Demo- Scranton, talking to newsmen sibly after the new year holidays, Dealer and demands by the Amercratic state administrations have after the meeting, said two domi- further talks in the printers' ican Newspaper Guild for strong- first American arms to arrive by brought for education "more sub- nant themes were aired in the strike which has closed down New er union security, particularly ship will reach India early next

Federal Mediation and Concilia- Both unions are seeking wages His announcement came as In--"the necessity for a strong, tion Service, called a halt to the increases from both newspapers. dian papers reported a massive separate talks with both parties Wirtz, in New York to help in ne- Tibet

> parties remain in a frozen posi- tions. thing is getting on my nerves, 6 of the International Typograph- ports said the Red Chinese were Dear Abby

offer, there can be no agreement.

NEW YORK (AP)-Frustrated | The Cleveland dispute centers Eisenhower office on the campus and discouraged, a federal medi- on Teamster demands for better York's nine major newspapers for among commercial workers, at month, U.S. Ambassador John The Cleveland Press, a Scripps-Kenneth Galbraith reported Fri-

The New York strike, by Local Schlossberg's remarks were fol. some 20,000 newspaper workers bet lowed by a union complaint from many crafts and has cost

#### Good Morning!

Girls who try to be talking encyclopedias should remember that reference books are neger taken out,

Despite the silence of guns on Crossword Puzzle the Himalayan front, press re- Daily Investor . ized and is being turned into an Family Fare patch from Tezpur, India army Horoscope corps headquarters town in the Just Between Us The Red Chinese were reported Off The Record nassing forces in the Chumbi Val- Pennsylvania Story . ward the tiny Himalayan states Chamberlain ... of Sikkim and Bhutan and around TV Highlights .. Rudok at the western end of Ti- TV Programs 9 bet. 9

#### For Cabinet Post HARRISBURG (AP) - Three | Bradley, an appointee of Gov. Negroes were reported under con- Lawrence. sinderation Friday by Gov.-elect But, the Negro leaders meeting William W. Scranton for one of with Scranton said they would charge. He said he had come here a far richer and more compre his four unfilled cabinet posts. endorse any one of the three about six months ago. The three are William R. Atkins, names mentioned for any of the 37, of Rutherford Heights; Wil- four cabinet posts still open. liam P. Young, 61, of Pittsburgh,

hour-long meeting yesterday between the governor-elect and a dozen Negro political leaders at

Scranton's temporary headquarters in Harrisburg. All the Negroes played key roles in Scranton's landslide triumph over Democrat Richardson

Dilworth. The four posts still to be filled fore the middle of next week. are state police commissioner, secretary of banking, secretary of fill the open posts before the start property and supplies and secre- of the 1963 legislature on New

tary of labor and industry. One of the posts, secretary of property and supplies, is occupied by a Negro now - Andrew J. backgrounds in the field of politics

Later, Scranton was asked

which he has applied to all pro- officer to question Lawless. refused to elaborate,

flatly promising to appoint a Ne- 5 feet 91/2 and weighs 160. Scranton also said he does not

expect to complete his cabinet be-Originally, it was felt he would Year's Day.

The three Negroes mentioned as possibilities have widespread

serving 60 days on a drunken- then threw them from an auto. me in my car to get hambur- hails. the 1956 slaying of the Grimes sisters in Chicago.

The Swiss Embassy has hand the trailer of the tractor-trailer overturned on sisters in Chicago.

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Girls Vanished bank in the woods. For years I've "I had to tell somebody about been running. I just had to tell the murders, Lawless said. "I

Lawless, 34, who said he is do the same thing again to other from Jamestown, Ky., said he innocent girls."

ditch beside a country road south- try. Then I stopped the car and the United States broke diplomat-

#### "Six years ago today I killed west of Chicago Jan. 22, 1957. An made love to them. I got scared, ic relations with Cuba. Barbara and Patricia Grimes, autopsy showed the girls had figured they might tell somebody and I've been running ever since, frozen to death but failed to pro- about it. I had been drinking. It's sandy-haired Alfred Smith Law- vide any clues as to how and fuzzy about how exactly I did it, why the girls had been left to die. but I remember taking off their less told police and newsmen. clothes and leaving them in the The girls vanished from their snowbank. "I see visions of those two girls all the time. All I think about southside home in Chicago Dec. Burned Their Clothes lately is how I left them to die, 28 after attending a movie they "It seems like I knocked them stripped and naked on that snow- had seen several times before. unconscious somehow. I burned

am scared that if I didn't I might

shoes and purses. Then I got out had picked up the girls at a Chi- He said he had met the girls

troit. I've been all over the councago theater where an Elvis Pres- when they left the theater, addtry running ever since." Chicago detectives familiar with the case that shocked Chicago and Johnson Considered the nation six years ago reported that Lawless had given a detailed that Lawless had given a detailed wore at the time of their disap-

He was arrested in Los Angeles

Lawless said he got out of the nomy," Lawrence said.



rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 4:42 p. m. teachers and administraors. \* very much."

In Elisabethville Elisabethville Friday.

tempo of hostilities had increased amid indications that the U.N. A U.N. announcement said the U.N. forces had cleared police

since Katanga forces launched tain these objectives. the attacks around the secession- However, a terse U.N. report

their fire while President Moise force. Tshombe of Katanga sought un- G. C. Senn, International Red successfully to get his forces to Cross representative in Elisabethhalt their firing.

gifts, by every means.



apostles was to go forth all over the world, "teaching (men) to observe told them this at His Ascension on



The greatest of all disciples in Christian history was the Apostle Paul, who carried the message of Christ to all that I have commanded you." He vast new territories. On his second missionary journey, he was bidden by the Mount of Olives. - Matthew a vision to cross over to Europe with Luke.-Acts 16:9-15.



varied, even in the way they enable men to spread the word. Some are talented teachers; others can appeal to the emotions as evangelists; still others, directly influenced, were prophets.-Ephesians 4:11-16.



By Alfred J. Buescher

as Christ's disciples is by example, by performing our everyday chores as Christ would have us do them, and treating others with gentleness .-Ephesians 4:25-32.

GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew 28:19, 20.

# Doctors Condemn Smoking A Salvation Army

Américan Protestantism, which petence in the arena of medical ter-day Saints and various Penin past eras widely condemned experimentation.

cause most of them had concluded that to brand smoking as evil was smouldering issue in the church, law regarding its ministry.

Request Denied

thaniel Hatcher, the 42-year-old related out of bearing with New witness thereto by abstinence Negro who successfully fought ex-tradition to Alabama on a jail

Testament principles."

pletely out of keeping with New from all indulgences, including tobacco, which may injure your tradition to Alabama on a jail

day after spending 281 days in West Virginia Wesleyan College jail. He was arrested last March of Buckhannon, W.Va., says: Russia Gets Plant

groups took up his case.

There might have been grounds big communion, the Methodist Among the major, main-line de-Salvation Army Citadel.

garding the use of tobacco by ministers is bad legislation," says the highest ideals of the Christ-the Rev. Keith A. Leach a Christ-the Rev. Keith A. Leach a Christ-the highest ideals of the Christ-the Rev. Keith A. Leach a Christ-the Rev. Keith A. Leach a Christ-the highest ideals of the Christ-the Rev. Keith A. Leach a Christ-the highest ideals of the Christ-ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Erie County the Rev. Keith A. Leach, a Chi-

in a gambling raid and was identified by fingerprints.

Officials in Alabama said Hatch
Officials in Alaba

Gov. Lawrence refused to ex-tradite Hatcher after civil rights cluding the Christian Scientists, finally agreed to His brother and their maternal and senior activities will resume Mother Church, The First Church the church Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Seventh-day Adventists, the Lat- pay 75 per cent in cash.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren,

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:

Other Activities

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

Interdenominational

Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Commu-

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jewish

Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Jehovah's Witnesses

Without Woe?"

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Mount Zion Interdenominational

Monday, 10 p.m. Watchnight

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

'Facing The Future'

Worship, 7:45 p.m.

"Facing The Future."

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Paradise Valley

And they don't claim com- and amid the recent scientific order its disciplines, a person of which the East Strouds- formed Salvationists that "I have smoking, it still is kicking up question to be eligible for Method-burg Corps is part.

> tobacco, which may injure your Boy's Death However, the Rev. Dr. Orlo influence?"

The Soviets, who first offered to hit the car he was riding in on of the watch-night service. program have been pre-recorded of his friends will want to hear grandparents were injured. on Wednesday.

# Watchnight Service

smoking, today seldom deals of- However, unlike many major ficially oppose smoking. Many living in retirement in New York meeting at 7:30 p.m.

for churches to claim, "We told Church, still retains an old rule nominations, the 10-million-mem-

25,000 clergymen, is unusual in Eastern Territory. She had been year.

# An Accident

p.m. followed by a fellowship hour

approved the recommendations of sparks.

"The Methodist legislation regarding the use of tobacco by sparks and the use of tobacco by sparks.

"Are you willing to make a sparks, approved the recommendations of the Territorial Evangelism Commission to retain the "battle Cry" Scientist and the provided by The Salvation Arms, approved the recommendations of the Territorial Evangelism Commission to retain the "battle Cry" Scientist and the provided by The Salvation Arms, and the as we face present moral and She will speak in the Sunday spiritual issues and new chal-

> The general lethargy and lack of virile Christian witness in many | SUNDAY morning from 7:30 to areas continues to call for Militany 8 a.m., a Christian Science proaction. The "Militant for Christ" gram will be broadcast by Station BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — The meaningful and purposeful as we radio "Church of the Air." The former chaplain at Tobyhanna Delar work.

> > Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

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Other Activities:

meeting in the home of Mrs. Nettie

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ing to preach His way, by ex- medical student in the university, minutes of an atomic war! ample, by deed, by prayer, by so it is quite possible that the We can thank the Lord that he chase insurance in case of dis-Christ Himself commanded us to previously. Furthermore, it was We forget so soon the blessings "assurance" for our souls. Luke who authored the Acts, and bestowed on us. It would be fit- To "Be Prepared" does not since he first uses here the proting to remember to offer thanks mean to put off until the last this was Christ's last command to noun "we," we know that he ac- to Him that this bitter cup has minute the preparations that

His apostles, at the time of His companied Paul on this journey. ascension, on the Mount of Olives | There were four in Paul's party | Standing on the brink of a new Christian is prepared for the needs east of Jerusalem. He sent them at this time. Paul was of very year one wonders at the reaction of this world and the next. The to make all nations His followers, independent character, and it must of other people. Some think it a most certain thing in this world "teaching them to observe all that have taken considerable persuaIf have commanded you."

They were to give up anything

They were to give up anything the first that we are all going inhibited pleasure, others, a small to leave it. Man, we are going on a specific time and the first time for hilarious gayety and unitarity to leave it. Man, we are going on a specific time for hilarious gayety and unitarity to leave it. Man, we are going on a specific time for hilarious gayety and unitarity to leave it. Man, we are going on a specific time for hilarious gayety and unitarity to leave it. Man, we are going on a specific time for hilarious gayety and unitarity to leave it. Man, we are going on a specific tim They were to give up anything and everything in order to serve they enjoyed luxury they would in church.

They were to give up anything party stay in her home, where very, very few attend a service into orbit!

The star

Christ, for nothing else matters by comparison. They were to be not know often. comparison. They were to be baptized, thus giving a public and definite evidence that they had broken with their past lives, as men of nature, and entered into the regenerated life of Christians.

The greatest of all disciples was

The greatest of all disciples

Dicipleship

BRIGADIER Olga Warth, vet- morning Holiness service at 11:00 tecestal groups, strongly and of- tecestal groups, strongly and of- teran Salvation Army officer, now land. The greatest of all disciples was and months will be a land 12:28-30 Paul lists the gilts of Holy Spirit. Only one gift appared wider and deeper and lasted longer than and deepe ficially with the subject. It's now denominations that many major living in retirement in New York meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Special services will be conductthe doctors who issue the warnthe doctors who issue the warnthe

# Services

In the passage from Acts we find who had seen Christ and witnessed once more the familiar story of the to His resurrection; their authority clergymen.

The regulation has been a longThe regulation has been a longThe regulation has been a longIn the regulation has been a longThe regulation youth secretary and was responsi- Commander' Commissioner Ho- continent, in response to God's God's messengers. Evangelists METHODIST chaplains from Speakers will be Bishop Fred continent, in response to God's messengers.

# Watchnight Services

of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. and 7:30 p.m.

### Parson To Parson

is not one of merely historical interest, or even one which affects a small, but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke

This past year could have been for starting anew and correcting the end of all years if the Cuban the faults that we know we have a small, but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke

This past year could have been for starting anew and correcting the end of all years if the Cuban the faults that we know we have a small, but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke they are a starting anew and correcting the faults that we know we have a small, but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke they are a small with the faults that we will be a small but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke they are a small with the faults that we know we have a small but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke the faults that we know we have a small but dedicated might have been a vision of Luke the faults that we know we have. who make missionary work their there would have been no way of flame up into a nuclear war. see the end of 1963—and is it not profession. It is a subject of identifying a Macedonian from any Three short months ago we were wise to take heed of this fact invital concern to every Christian other Greek, unless the man were on the brink of disaster. Presi- stead of acting as if we were going at all times.

Discipleship is an integral part of Christianity. As witnesses to Christ, we should all be endeavoring to preach His way by expenses to personally to Paul, Luke dent Kennedy told us in a speech to live forever?

The Boy Scouts have as their off more than 1,000,000 citizens as being killed in the first three really good motto both for the present and the future.

two could have known each other has spared us from such a horror. aster and loss and yet neglect the passed from us.

ANOTHER year to end and Would it not be wiser to conanother to begin. Folks will be template our position in life with wishing one another "Happy New emphasis on the spiritual relations Year" and hopes will be high for between us and our maker? The start of a new year is a good time

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should be done now. A true

The start of a new year is a Surely, there is pleasure in the good time to start going to church.

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leader will be the Rev. Dr. Fred Some 50 men, many of them H. Heather, associate secretary of

# er had escaped from jail 12 years ago while serving a sentence for auto theft. Hatcher denied the auto theft. Hatcher denied the charge. Steel plant, voest, announced it of the sophisticates and other-directed. But it is valid because it draws its strength from theological roots." Steel plant, voest, announced it of the sophisticates will be launched by Brig. Warth in the late service. A service of dedication and covenant for Pennsylvaia, will be the signing will take place at the close of the watch night roots. Capt. Patterson is home for a steel plant with production capacity of two million tons a year. The Soviets, who first offered to hit the car he was riding in on of the watch night roots. Statement Of Thanks

PASTOR Bruce J. Fox and the past five - weeks volunteer Chester P. Miller, missions di- workers visited area homes and rector, for the local Seventh-day received more than \$3400. in funds The church leaders said that world.

Appeal of the church, when for ties,

Adventist congregation issued a which go toward extending a world "Statement of Thanks" to the ministry of welfare, disaster aid, itizens of the Stroudsburgs and educational, medical and spiritual surrounding communities, today, services at home and around the "the people of our area have again | The church operates a chain

nome and around the world". | in 195 countries around the world. The statement came as a result All activities are coordinated with of the 59th Annual Ingathering the master plans of civil authori-

demonstrated their heartfelt re- of 2,339 health and welfare units speaker will be the Rev. John W. St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. demonstrated their heartest in addition to 210 medical units gard for needy humanity here at in addition to 210 medical units

# School Menus

hot lunch menus for schools in the cocktail, and milk. area as they are received, Menus Thursday: Beef-a-roni, salad,

Bangor Area Schools Jan. 2-4

Salvation Army

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in sticks, fruit, and milk. charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge.

Young People Legion, 6 p.m. Other Activities:

worship.

#### Of Christ United Church of Christ, Saylors-

United Church of Christ, Brod-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw- headsville. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Society of Christian Service will Blanket Resolution." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. now payable. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 2 p.m., "Life Is Your Battle' is the sermon,

Grace United Church of Christ, Worship. 10:30 a.m., "Life Is ville, during the holidays. Your Battle" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Christ, Swiftwater.

THE Daily Record will publish buttered peas, carrot sticks, fruit

manager

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, buttered peas, fruit, and milk. | jello, and milk.

apple crisp, and milk, Friday: Grilled cheese or meat sauce, cake, and milk.

Jan. 2-11

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Ellen and David, of Endicott, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip night and Christmas day with Mrs. Feigel, Newfoundland, during the Ames' cousins Mr. and Mrs. Wilholidays. Rev. and Mrs. James Jeffers Miss Ruth Jones, teacher in the

visited with Dr. and Mrs. Willard the Christmas holidays at her Short and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan home on Delaware Ave. Jeffers.

The South Sterling Woman's Mount Pocono hold its annual membership din- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christ- chel of Dunmore. man, South Sterling, spent the day | The auditorium of St. Mary of Rev. Elmer G, Meissner, pastor. with Mrs. Adam Shafer, Kresge- the Mount Catholic Church had a

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liam S. Kennedy.

ner promptly at noon on January Mountainhome, attended a dinner 9 at the hall. Each person attend- party Sunday night at the home

and daughter, Christina, spent The Hemlock Grove congrega- Christmas Eve and Christmas at per on January 12 at the church. ents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore Kus-

capacity attendance at the chil-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gilpin and drens party held Sunday after-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Scott Heckscher Robinson, 29, died yesterday in suburban Bryn St. Paul's United Church of BOSTON (AP)-J. Arthur Mar- Mawr Hospital of burns and quette, senior vice president of smoke inhalation suffered earlier Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. | United Fruit Co., has been elected in the day when fire swept his to the firm's board of directors. | first floor apartment.

not well-grounded Christianity. Simulating issue in the chart, in responsible for the youth work in the lland French in New York City invisionary directive.

# Extradition

Hatcher was released yester- Strunk Jr., dean of the church's

Adventist Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday

Holy Communion.

Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service. Friday, 7:30, Sabbath Youth

Alliance Christian and Missionary Alkance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.

Assembly Of God First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 10:50 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6;30 p.m. Other Activities Monday, 10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve service.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Annual nity Sunday School, Route 209. church business meeting. Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Tribute to Faith and Faithfulness. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: Voice of Vision" Crusade.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and study. Fortland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "For The Sake of Profit."

Christian Science

Other Activities

Episcopal

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Other Activities

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Euchar-

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

ist, 10 a.m., Morning Prayer,

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial

ist, Stroudsburg.

meeting.

"Christian Science."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "On study. Other Activities The Verge of Tomorrow." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Junior and Senior 6 p.m. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theo-Other Activities eratic Ministry school and service p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek meeting. Fellowship.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Fun; 11 p.m., Watchnight service. sermon: "Departing Another Stroudsburg First Church of Christ, Scient-Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding study. Sunday Service 11 a.m. sermon: Worship, 3 p.m., Watchtower study.

> Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry school and service meeting.

Other Activities

Lutheran Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bar-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Lane Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Meeting of the Old

Pocono Union E. U. B., Henry- and New.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Laul's Lutheran, Craigs Mea-

> Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas-Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Returning Shepherds"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville. Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church,

Kellegsville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., Rev, David L. Fife, pastor. pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Methodist Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Valley Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Carl Howell, presiding minister. Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dinus M. "The 'Happy' and 'New' of 1963." Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Briggs.
Lecture—"Can There Be A World Worsh Worship, 11 a.m., Student Rec-Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower ton, Philip Hansen, and Marilyn in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ognition Service with Susan Thurs-Rutt speaking on "The Christian Donald Heller,

Student in a Space Age.'

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30 Mountainhome. Other Activities: Monday 9 p.m., Fellowship and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mission Way.

Sand Hill Methodist, Route 209, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor Worship, 9:30 a.m., "The Time is Now" is the sermon, Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities:

Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon "A Christian Vocation." Sunday school, 11 a.m.

service.

MYF, 7 p.m.

Monday, 11 p.m., Watch night

Delaware Water Gap Methodist. Delaware Water Gap.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "A | "Baptism." Christian Vocation." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pas-Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Area Church Service Schedules

MYF, 7 p.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mount Zion Methodist, Chipper-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon:

The 'Happy' and 'New' of 1963."

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Monday, 8 p.m., Watchnight ser-

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Baptism."

Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: Echo Lake.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

MYF, 6:45 p.m.

an, pastor.

'Baptism'

Other Activities:

'Happy' and 'New' of 1963."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

field Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-

Analomink Methodist, Analo-Worship, 11 a.m., "The Return Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. East Stroudsburg Methodist tor.

Church, East Stroudsburg. St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Rev. Harold C. Eaton pastor; Happy Life." Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church Non-Denominational

Michaels

Hawk.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar son preaching: "The Christ First Presbyterian Church, Among Us"; 11 p.m., Rev. Eaton Stroudsburg. preaching: "Home Another Way." Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "The Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Eaton Communion. preaching: "You Can Be A Star."

Junior High Fellowship, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Monday 10-12 p.m., Watchnight meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Family

Night Pot-Luck Supper and post Christmas party, Moravian Moravian, Canadensis.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Thus

It is Written' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Monday, Coffee hour 10 p.m. Watchnight Service 11:15 p.m.

Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Rev. William Relyea MacLach-Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Another Year Is History." Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Eve service.

and study hour. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Worship, 7:30 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon meeting. Presbyterian

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. | Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m., Guest Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 Men, Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids,

McMichaels Methodist, Mc- Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Pocono. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. John W. noon. Thomas, Professor and Dean of Men, Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Sunday school, 10 a.m. The Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. William E. Foden, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: What Shall We See in '63?"

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. of the Shepherds" is the sermon. United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

> Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Holy Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

St. Mathew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m. Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor

Roman Catholic

ley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

St. Luke's Catholic Church,

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5 Other Activities: Monday, 8:15 p.m., New Year Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions.

Confession,

Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor, Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Land. Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and noon. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, l. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and

St. Ann's, Candensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Church

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg,

Pocono Lake, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

notice by the school cafteriaSHRD biscuit, butter, peaches, and milk. are subject to change without no- Friday: Baked fish, oven tice by the school cafeteria browned potatoes, buttered corn,

bread, butter, jello and milk. Monday: Ravioli, cheese wedge, salad, hot roll, peaches, and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut or baked beans, pickled beets, fruit

Thursday: Chili con carne, Wednesday: Oven brown chicken, spiced cabbage, bread, butter, parsley potatoes, green beans, combread, butter, cranberry

Salvation Army, East Strouds- sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, Thursday: Spanish rice, salad, peanut butter, celery and carrot biscuit, butter, pears, and milk. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich in the high school and tuna fish East Stroudsburg Area Schools sandwich in the elementary schools, noodles, buttered carrots,

#### Wednesday: Barbecue on a roll, pineapple, and milk. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Newf'ndland Portland Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

MR. AND Mrs. Joseph Quigley Christmas holidays with her son MRS. Frank Gardner spent the and children, Michael, Laura and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Feigel Carl Gardner son Ralph, at Interand children, Darlene and Philip, laken, N. J. of Hyattsville, Md.; and Miss | Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ames Julia Sieg, of Stroudsburg, were Bloomsbury, N. J. spent Monday

and son, Philip, South Sterling, s hool at Bethlehem, is spending

St. Mark's United Church of ing will bring a covered dish, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton. turkey will be provided. Dues are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker tion will have a Fellowship Sup- the home of Mrs. Besecker's par-

daughter, Marie, entertained Mr. noon at 2. and Mrs. John Howe, of Lake Salem United Church of Christ, Ariel, and Miss Orice Dodge, of Wyalusing, recently.

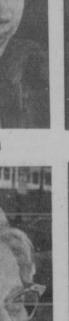
#### Tuesday, 10 a.m. Holy Euchar-Evangelical Brethren St. Peter's Evangelical United Worship, 9:30 a.m. Brethren, Saylorsburg.

# Religion Today

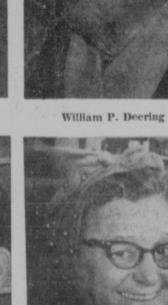


Linda Maugeri

Mrs. Carol Swift







Diana Walker



Mrs. Amelia Stork

Mrs. Osborne,

71, Eastburg

Hour Club, Stroudsburg.

will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Treasury Balance

21, 1962:

# ()bituaries

#### Ex-Resident's Father, 76

WARD STANTON, 76, of Bay-WARD STANTON, 76, of Baylors Lake, Factoryville, RD 2, lower died at 5:40 p.m. vesterday died yesterday morning in Scran- burg, died at 5:40 p.i ton State Hospital, Scranton. He in Monroe County General Hospitwas the father of Emerson Stan- al. She had been in failing health Stroudsburg, now residing in months.

son of the late George and Em- Slicker Fritz, and was a lifelong Nan Eggert, a student nurse at To Install Aides ma Clark Stanton.

Highway Department in the Scranton area for many years.

Mr. Stanton was a member of Clarks Green Baptist Church, Fleetville Fire Co., and Fleetville

vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary two sisters, Mrs. Chester Wentzel, will be given by Nan Eggert.

Aukscunas Stanton, at home; one Reading, and Mrs. Russell Reindaughter, Mrs. Annabelle Carpen- hart, Stranton; three brothers, the Rev. James Jeffers, also a ter, Glenburn Terrace; one sis- Edgar Fritz, Tobyhanna; Luther college student, who serves the ter, Mrs. Ina Miller, Pearl River, Fritz, Reading, and Arthur Fritz, three Methodist churches while at-N. Y., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at and two great-grandchildren. 2 p.m. in the Young Funeral Funeral services will be at 2 home, Clarks Summit, with the p.m. Monday in the Lanterman No Injuries Rev. Arthur Pryce officiating. Funeral Home. Rev. Frank W. Burial will be in the Chase Ceme- Wingerter will officiate and burial In Accident

Friends and relatives may call | Friends may call at the funeral at the funeral home today after home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. nell Sts., Stroudsburg, at 4:12 7 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

#### Mrs. Mutchler's Rites Tomorrow

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Deposits Lillian S. Mutchler, 63, of 174 Withdrawals Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the William H. Clark funeral home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery, Swift-

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after

### Three Deeds Filed At Court House

THREE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Katherine A. Flagler, Strouds burg, to Grant L. and Laura B. Bartholomew, same address, property in Stroudsburg; Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., to Pocono Summit Lakes Property Owners Assn., three properteies in Coolbaugh Township; Wilbur E. and Edna Imbt, Stroud Township, and Charles G. and Elnora Imbt, Scranton, to Arthur C. and Mary A. Henning, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township.

# New Year's Resolutions Of 6 People

Question: What is you year's resolution? Place: Stroudsburg

Time: 4 p.m.

day. People will say good things area, which opened Dec. 23. about nearby towns but very rare-

William P. Deering, retired, Stroudsburg, "I have none except to live a contemplated life."

Linda Maugeri, Stroudsburg, "I plan to be easier on my mother and father when it comes to asking for advances on my allowance

Diana Walker, Stroudsburg, "I will be more easy on my parents when it comes to asking for allowance money.'

Mrs. Carol Swift, Asbury Park, N. J., "My resolution is to live so that I may enjoy the best of health. I also resolve to do my best to be accepted in the senior project of 1963, in Asbury Park."

Mrs. Amelia Stork, Stroudsburg, "I resolve to live so that I can enjoy retired life. I have recently retired from Bell Telephone Co. after 43 years of service.

### Pays \$94.34 For Passing **Bogus Checks**

MRS. Mary Rose Eltora, 39, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was released from the Stroudsburg borough lockup yesterday after she paid a total of \$94.34 on three charges of passing worthless checks. Mrs. Eltora was committed

Thursday on charges brought by Stanley Zuba, manager of the Giant Market, Stroud Township. She was ordered to make restitution and pay the costs after pleading guilty at a hearing be-

Osborne, Hamilton Township.

### Students To Head MRS. Laura E. Osborne, 71, of

students will participate in the Kirch for the program committee. ton, a former resident of East two years and seriously ill two morning worship services in the LaAnna, South Sterling and Hem-She was born in Tobyhanna, the daughter of Herman and Matilda daughter of Herman and Matilda December 30.

resident of East Stroudsburg. The Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, The was a resident of Benton widow of Homer E. Osborne, she was a member of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, the burg Pre auxiliary of George N. Kemp lead the service of confession. Post 346, American Legion, East Diane Eggert, Stroudsburg School

Stroudsburg, and the Leisure of Cosmetology, will give the responsive reading. Donald Barnes, Surviving are one daughter, West Virginia University, will read Mrs. Eleanor Reisenwitz, East the Scriptures. Jill Smith, Blooms-Stroudsburg; a son, Homer E. burg State College, service of In addition to his son he is sur- Osborne, Jr., Stroudsburg, RD 4; dedication; and the benediction

Dover, N. J.; three grandchildren tending Drew University.

NO ONE was injured in a twocar accident at Fifth and McCon- Stroudsburg Granite Co.

o.m. yesterday Borough police identified the drivers as Linda A. Johnson, 18 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sparta Lafayette Rd., Sparta, eash position of the Treasury Dec. N. J., and Donald A. Wescott. 18, of 280 Monroe St., East

\$7,553,81,642.50 Stroudsburg. \$48,229,458,490.35 Total damages to both vehicles \$56,505,500,011.96 were estimated at \$375.

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Basil Butler, Stroudsburg busi-nessman, "To make this street area or a facility for every ability ski run and tow. wonderful family sport — be-comes more popular with Pocor good about Stroudsburg once a Run, the Poconos' newest ski Mountain Inn and Honey moon-Resorts near Paper Birch open

for the sport will find the varied Pocono winter countryside.

ter season because of the contin- who are looking for winter sports rink at Birchwood is popular, as ually increasing interest in active and a night life reminiscent of the are their other winter sports acwinter sports and weekend pack- chalet country of the Alps, will tivities. Fine skating may also be age vacations, William Altier, enjoy Big Boulder at Split Rock enjoyed at Chestnut Cove, Wood-president of the Pocono Moun-Lodge in the western Poconos, loch, Norway House, Countryside tains Vacation Bureau, announced with its excellent ski school, Ba- Cottages, Echo Valley Lodge and varian atmosphere and extensive Lake Naomi Motor Lodge. Skiing, the biggest winter sport facilities; and, in the eastern Po-

(Main St.) the leading shopping or situation. The veteran skier, Many other resorts have slopes winter guests. There are toboggan district in northeastern Pennsyl- looking for a challenging weekend adjacent to their property for ski- runs at Onawa Lodge, Split Rock vania, and to keep the people minus the long northward trek, ing and sledding; among the may head for the 2,000 foot "exhappy. I also will start, and I may head for the 2,000 foot "exhope it spreads, saying something pert" slope at Paper Birch Ski

Farm, High Point Inn, Pocono

Inn.

> Skating Available The ski fan who is trying to from which guests may observe Farm on the Hill.

build up enthusiasm in his family the beauties of the sur rounding | Sports car races on the ice at

EIGHTY-SEVEN Pocono re-, at Buck Hill perfect for this. Sin-, rink, and Cove Haven has a gassorts — 15 more than last year — gle people, young marrieds, hon- lit rink, new this year. A mong

there's ice fishing - near Mountain Spring Lake; and conversely, ly anything good about their own in the winter includue G a r m a n' Frozen ponds, pools and artifi- for those who cannot say goodbye Motor Court, White Beauty View cial rinks make skating possible to summer fun, there are luxuri-Resort, Billy Soose's and Owego at virtually all Pocono resorts that ous heated pools at Mount Airy Lodge, Also Woodloch Pines, remain open in the winter. Pocono Lodge, High Point, Pocmont, Nemanie Lodge and The Lancas- Manor has a 3,000 square foot Birchwood, Penn Hills, Pocono rink, 1800 feet high in the Poconos | Manor and a new one at The

Lake Naomi are a big part of the



A Pocono ski instructor sets out with his morning class.

# Reviews

fore Justice of the Peace Homer achievements by officers highlighted a "sociability session" of Box 23, Stroudsburg, Pa., has been ers distributed more than 85 tons p.m. the MORA Club held Wednesday appointed a Registered Service of surplus food during the past at the YMCA. Gifts from the club Dealer for the Lauson-Power year. were distributed to Y personnel. Products Parts Depot, Grafton, It was announced Charles C. Jones, executive secretary of the Products Co.

week's meeting. Programs for 1963 will be announced by President Percy E. NEWFOUNDLAND - College Marvin and Vice President T. E.

Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg in receive annual brush up training pounds, and rice, 14,046 pounds.

New members of the board are reminded that the first meeting of the board will be held Monday, New York Butter Jan. 7, at 5 p. m., in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

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### Over Co. Named Dealer

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visions which make Lauson and peanut butter and rice. They are used on more than 140

and agricultural machinery. The local concern will carry a complete line of factory service the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 12:15 p. through field schools or at the

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# Of Food Distributed

85 Tons

cornmeal, cheese, chopped meat, The Parts Depot is the service dried milk, lard, butter, shorten-Monroe County Children's Aid Society, will be the speaker at next branch for Tecumseh's engine ding, dried beans, rolled wheat,

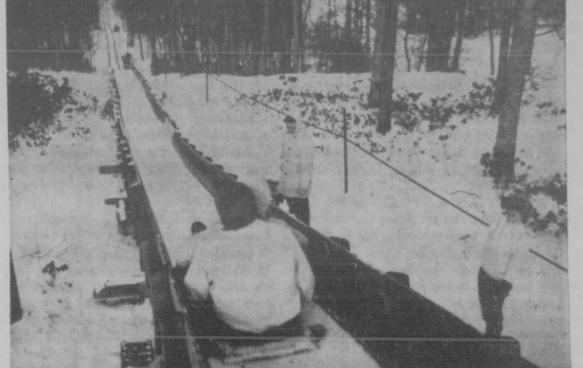
lines of lawn and garden equip- tributed is broken down into items. ment, chain saws and industrial They are: Flour, 93,046 pounds; cornmeal, 7,000 pounds; cheese, 32.643 pounds; chopped meat, 5,246 pounds; dried milk, 34,500 parts, tools and replacement en- pounds; lard, 21,009 pounds; butgines for repairing and maintaining Lauson and Power Products leter, 28,033 pounds; shortening, 2,868 pounds; dried beans, 38,419 NEW officers will be installed engines both in and out of war-Wednesday at a meeting of the ranty. Its trained mechanics will pounds; peanut butter, 12,603

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Tobogganing fans will enjoy the many "chutes" in the Poconos,

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Admissions

Mrs. Beverly Lupin, East Stroudsburg; Howard Hersh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Garris

### TB Seals Fund Drive At \$11,025.53

THE Monroe County Tu-berculosis and Health Society yesterday reported these results in its annual Christmas Seal campaign:

Letters mailed, ...... 9,370 Answers received, ......5,471 Money collected, ...\$11,025.53

#### Funeral Notices

OSBORNE, Mrs. Laura E. of East Stroudsburg, Dec. 28, Aged 71. Relatives and friends are re spectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospec FRANK S. Oyer Co., R. D. 2, MONROE County commission- Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9

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#### Bushkill; Peter Everett, Strouds- R.D. 1, has been appointed justice A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. burg; Jerry Hoover, Stroudsburg; of the peace for Paradise Town

Lena Sullivan, North Bangor, Discharges

Mrs. Pauline Getz and daugh- The term expires Jan. 1, 1964. ter, Stroudsburg; Bernard Camel Exeter; Miss Arlene West, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Ace East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Hartley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Wilt, Mt. Bethel; John Grogan, Dunellen, N. J.; Miss Marian Joyce, Skytop; Mrs. Marjorie

Lawrence announced yesterday.

of the late Francis B. Widdoss

She will fill the unexpired term

Justice Of Peace

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective January 1, 1963, commutation tickets will be sold at all toll bridges operated by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission in books of forty (40) tickets at a price of One Dollar (\$1.00) per book (net cost of two and one-half cents per ticket). On and after January 1, 1963, these tickets may be used at any one of the five toll bridges below:

> Trenton, N. J. - Morrisville, Pa. Toll Bridge Easton, Pa. - Phillipsburg, N. J. Toll Bridge Portland, Pa. - Columbia, N. J. Toll Bridge Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Toll Bridge Milford, Pa. - Montague, N. J. Toll Bridge

# **DELAWARE RIVER TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION**

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING MORRISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

# Checking Needed

In the labs, they test the intelligence of mice by observing how fast the animals learn not to repeat their mistakes. Our officials in Washington are more intelligent than mice, but it does seem to take a long time for them to learn from their own errors.

A White House advisory group has come up with the recommendation that the Federal government pour \$2.8 billion into a program to step up the production of engineers and scientists in the nation's universities. Everybody knows we need lots of these fellows nowadays, but we've already tried to solve the problem with Federal money and

Right after the Russians launched Sputnik, the Defense Education Act was passed, and hundreds of millions of U.S. money have been spent. The result was that the enrollment of engineers and scientists went down, not up.

American colleges graduated 52,000 engineers in 1950, and the number had dropped to 37,800 in 1960. It is still

President Kennedy is reported to have indorsed the report of his advisors in general terms, and he is expected to back legislation for the program. He shouldn't. The experiment already has been tried unsuccessfully. In the meantime, academic leaders have begun to express concern over the serious alterations forced on American education by the acceptance of Federal funds, research grants and the like.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

### Cities Without Papers

newspapers in New York City and Cleveland have created a news famine for millions who daily turn to their favorite newspapers.

Not even with tremendously augmented coverage can television and radio replace the daily newspaper. There is little or no "in depth" treatment of the news. And local news can be covered only scantily at best. As a result, you might not even know that one of your friends had died.

And among the side effects of the strikes is the lack of advertising, missed both by the people and store managements. Residents of the two cities don't know which movie is playing where, even though the theaters have taken to the air in a big way. Opening a legitimate play in New York is murder without opening night reviews.

The Miami-Nebraska Gotham Bowl football game on Dec. 14, for which a crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 had been anticipated, drew 6,100.

Missing, too, are the editorials, sports, the columns and the comics, stock mar-

The lengthy strikes closing down ket quotations, specialized news, medical advice, crossword puzzles, entertainment reading, home-making and other woman-only news.

> No help-wanted ads, no apartments for rent or houses for sale. A leading personnel agency in Manhattan says its job applicants have dropped to half since the strike began. Charitable appeals by the papers—notably the Fresh Air Fund of the N. Y. Herald Tribune and the Neediest Cases-Fund of the N. Y. Times - have been hit especially

The strikes have consequences far beyond their own communities. Bowater, the Canadian newsprint company, announced it would lay off 500 employes if the New York strike wasn't settled by Christmas, which, of course, is wasn't.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz on Dec. 19 warned that the New York strike might go on all winter. And there is speculation in newspaper circles that after high school because we possibly three of the seven struck Manhattan-based dailies will not publish again should the strike be prolonged.

-Scranton Tribune

among his kind. A dignified,

live-and-let-live creature, old

ance for Tallulah, our Siamese.

of vicissitudes, and he had

known the great. He survived a

particularly virulent distemper

epidemic by rousing himself at

intervals from a terrible lassi-

We were living in Washington

then, and Charcoal's fortitude

caught the fancy of Bascom

Timmons, the Texas-born news-

paper correspondent who used to

get a complimentary vote for

the Vice Presidential nomination

every time the Democrats met

Timmons had sixteen cats of

his own, and knew cat quality

when he saw it. Charcoal used

to get post cards from Texas

whenever Timmons went to

Houston to visit his home news-

paper office - and once a card

arrived addressed to Charcoal

try in Connecticut, a speed-

about cats because I wouldn't

know how to write about the

pretty twin girls whose funeral

I will be attending before these

words can be printed. But when

you are driving this New Year's

holiday, slow it down, brother,

slow it down. You may kill

About Town

Wage slave: Could you give

Boss: What three are they?

Wage slave: Light, telephone

Because Belgium requires no

license for auto drivers their

accident rate is the highest on

the continent. Travelers to that

country are urged to stay off the

While money isn't everything,

it does keep you in touch with

me a raise,, sir? There are three

something more than a cat.

Gene Brown

companies after me.

For Your Information:

streets and highways.

and insurance.

your children,

Tragedy:

I am writing this column

crazy motorist got him.

from Tokyo in Japan.

in convention.

the room before lying down

again to pant for breath.

Old Charcoal had had a life

John Chamberlain

I suppose I have done my

to Portland, Ore., after a year

which couldn't dodge a car go-



# The Blame Is Not Yours

some strange things in your

column but I think this will take

the cake: We had a cat since

she was a kitten. We never had

meat on Fridays, so we gave

ried a Presbyterian and took

the cat with her. They eat meat

touch it. Would you say this was

DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it

was more of a fishtale! If the

cat gets hungry enough, like

any other cat - he'll eat meat.

sleeping my wife went through

my wallet. She found a piece of

paper with a woman's name and

telephone number on it. She car-

ried on like a lunatic and ac-

cused me of everything in the

book. I was boiling mad be-

cause I have never cheated on

my wife and she had no reason

didn't bother to explain that the

does fine embroidering and I

had planned to have some nice

things made for my wife's birth-

day. We haven't spoken for a

week - except in front of the

children. Why are some women

so foolish? Help me settle this

DEAR BUGGED: Only wom-

en who are "insecure" behave

this way. If your wife were sure

of you, she wouldn't a s sume

the worst. You're probably one

of those strong, silent men who

thinks it's corny to tell his wife

he loves her. Let HER call the

number and she'll be satisfied.

A few loving words from time

to time are cheaper than hand-

embroidered gifts. And far more

What's on your mind? For a

dressed, stamped envelope to

For Abby's booklet, "How To

Have A Lovely Wedding," send

50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365,

Stop Me

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Try and

personal reply, send a self-ad-

Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

BUGGED

once and for all.

effective. Try it.

another,

woman whose name she found

to make such accusations. I

DEAR ABBY: While I was

a religious cat?

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife is in be our support and e o m fort. the bedroom crying her eyes And every burden will be light. out. It all started when our son Joey had his 16th birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would have to wait until had read so much about teenagers getting killed in cars. I am now 60 and my wife is 50. the cat fish, too. My sister mar-We were not young when we had Joey. He is our only child and we wanted the best for on Fridays but the cat won't him. He was always such a good boy. Well, today a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car and, when the police gave chase, took to the highway turned over in a ditch. Joey is now lying in the morgue. I think we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby is gone. Oh, Abby, if we had given him a car when he wanted it, he would be alive today, God have mercy on us. Charcoal was the only alley cat Please print this as a lesson to in the house who had any tolerother parents.

Don't blame yourselves. You did what you thought was best for your son. Read The Sermon on the Mount: (".. Thy will be tude and walking twice around done.") If we accept God's will as law, then God's promise shall

Mirror of Time J. D.

Since Charcoal had developed The Vince Costanzo trio a sixth sense about Washington opened an engagement at LOVE AND TRAPPED: Why Trach's Hotel, Tannersville.

> Genial John Gearhart was playing the Hammond organ for cocktail music in the Bartons-

ready for the annual Mummers

Three New Jersey residents suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision on Route 611 in Mount Pocono, All were treated by a local doctor and

20 Years Ago

Big ice jams, just north of Bennett Cerf Honesdale, threatened the community. Men were con sidering blowing up some of them to eliminate a possible flood.

East Stroudsburg Elks reported they gave dental aid to 30 children from the county during the past year.

Hunters in Carbon County donated 21 deer hides to the federal government. The skins were used to make gloves for avia-

More Than 20 How many remember when

# Record

By Bob Clark

The old year passes into oblivion Monday at midnight. With it goes broken promises, foolish deaths, petty jealousies, mercenary attitudes, mismanagement, conniving schemes, and immoral minds.

What will 1963 bring? Probably more of the same, and more, unless we realize morally we are more wrong than right.

seems we never rally unless we are taken; we never stop driving crazily unless death butts us in the head; we continue to find fault with the Joneses instead of cleaning out our own house; we never think of others until we get caught in the same s I t uation; we forever put on e over on another until we are the subject of the sucker act; we like the little "stories" about others but n o t about us.

Actually we are always the underdog, the guy and doll who rather ride low on the hog than be shaken loose by a gambling

There are a few fools left who pull one card for the inside straight. But those are in the minority and m o r e often than not in the poor

Very few of us will give credit where it is due and criticism when it is overdue. Perhaps that is why we stand still so often and just watch the cars go by. It is strange that we make such progress and with all the mistakes we make. Maybe it is because we get the second chance so often.

The coming year of fers

some of us that opportunity - an opening, so to speak, to promote better things for CONFIDENTIAL TO IN better people. A lot of u s will not be around when 1963 are you trapped? You are free ends. But while we are here until you are married. You and lets create a more de cent your "secret love" should come atmosphere to mold 1964. out with it and tell your boy-And a Happy New Year to friend and his girlfriend. It's no good kissing one and loving

# Poet's orner

HANUKKAH

Hanukkah is a time of joy, For every Jewish girl and boy.

There is no great big Christmas Just a Menorah you shall see.

Hanukkah is the "Festival of A time for gifts and candles

bright.

A boy found a flask of oil, While cleaning the Temple from war time soil.

The miracle of Hanukkah past, When the little bit of oil did last and last.

But the hero of Hanukkah to me, Will always be brave Judah

# Our Differences With Britain

confusion and misunderstanding in this country over differences in high policy - of which the Suez problem provided perhaps the outstanding example - between our own government and that of our-principal Free World ally, Britain. This has led to grave doubts as to whether the Western Alliance is really strong, or is based on a fragile foundation which might give way under stress thus presenting the Communists with the

Economic Highlights

The doubts, also, have been fed by accounts of the muchpublicized "Better Red than dead" movement in England and, most recently, by the pro-Castro demonstrations before the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square. Such events as these could easily lead numbers of Americans, whose knowledge of the British attitude is understandably limited to conclude that British opinion runs strongly against that of the United

greatest of opportunities.

The writer of this piece was in London during the Cuban crisis, and it can be fairly stated that such doubts are without a basis.

As an example, something like a thousand people participated in a recent "Ban the bomb" gathering in Trafalgar free world, "because America

onstrated before the U.S. Embassy. Numbers like these, in a city of 7 million people, are microscopic. In any center of large population a few hundred or a few thousand zealots can be enlisted in almost any campaign, no matter how wrongheaded, blind, or erratic.

The attitude in London during the height of the crisis - as expressed by the principal newspapers and responsible members of the government - was, naturally, one of worry and caution But there was no panic. There was a wonder if the President may have moved too far too fast in his ultimatum. But - and this is the point of over-riding importance — there never was the slightest doubt that, come what might, Britain would support U. S. policy and

U. S. action. In late November, a very clear and unequivocal statement of British position was made by Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary. It has been carried here in the New York l'imes Magazine. He dismisses the "Better Red than dead" movement as being "both spineless and unnecessary for if we keep our heads and our nerve we need be neither dead nor Red." He emphasizes that America bears the chief responsibility for the defense of the

strength in resources of wealth and man-power to match Russia." Then he states flatly that the purpose of the Soviets in establishing the missile bases in Cuba was "To alter the balance of nuclear power in their favor by outflanking the defenses of the continental United States."

After this, Lord Home comes to his primary point. He says: . . what we have to do is to recognize that the basic Communist purposes of imposing their system on the rest of the world are consistent and relantless and our freedom depends primarily on American power and American strength. If America is threatened, we are threatened . . . In the Cuban situation, therefore, the interest of Britain and the duty of an ally was to support President Kennedy both in the United Nations and outside it; and that is what we did."

British leadership, Lord Home says at the end, "will go to meet the Russians in conciliation as soon as they give their word and as soon as their word is proved in action." No one knows when that day will come. Meanwhile, there should be no question of the reliability of Britain as an ally, Lord Home's words, it is safe to say, reflect the attitude of a majority of thinking British and Common

No Comment

# Aspects Of Social Security

rate reform, such as the Her-

These members of Congress

point out that adoption of the

AFL-CIO recommendations

would involve huge increases in

the prospective federal deficits,

gigantic additions to the present

\$300 billion of federal debt, and

The opinion was expressed in

some quarters that this display

of fiscal irresponsibility should

convince a good many legisla-

tors that they should no longer

support the AFL-CIO legislative

Administration Opposes Purge

One of the arguments a d-

porters against "unpacking" the

House Rules Committee - and

reverting to 12 members instead

the three new members.

the risk of ruinous inflation.

long-Baker bill.

program.

By James W. Douthat

Washington - Whatever Congress may or may not do on President Kennedy's newtax program, both employees and employers already face a tax increase for Social Security.

And if Congress should enact

Congress already has apapplicable to both employees

The same increase is to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1966 - and again on Jan, 1, 1968, Thus, on Jan. 1, 1968, the com-

bined tax on both employees and employers will be 91/4 percent without medicare.

Mr. Kennedy wants to finance by raising Social Security taxes by ¼ of 1 percent each on employees and employers - and by broadening the taxable wage base from \$4,800 to \$5,200 of annual earnings.

to be taxed for Social Security benefits?

nificance because the liberals each election year - and sometimes in between - launch cam-Social Security benefits.

- and there is no indication that this zeal will diminish in

Members of Congress who believe in fiscal soundness were horrified at the AFL-CIO advocacy of "a combination of tax reduction and increased government expenditures" to "spur a stagnant economy."

News also favored "deliberate and planned deficits in the federal government's operations as

### Veteran's Guide

Q-I have moved and left a forwarding address with the local post office. Will my GI insurance dividend due in January be forwarded?

A-Yes. Postal regulations now permit the forwarding of your dividend check.

Q-I understand a new law provides for GI Bill education and training for peacetime veterans. What should I do to find out if I am eligible to take advantage of this? A-If you have a service-con-

Q-I am Korean Conflict veteran. How much longer do I have to apply for a GI home

A-The minimum deadline for

Q-Can I allow my annual GI insurance dividend to remain on deposit to meet future prem-

A-Yes, you may. Notify the

#### long as the economy operates Kennedy Administration, in or below maximum levels of pro-

duction and employment." This position is directly counter to the view held by a number of legislators that unnecessary government spending should be terminated so as to ease the way to desirable tax

the Kennedy medicare program there would be an additional increase for Social Security taxes imposed on employees and em-

proved raising the present 31/8 percent Social Security tax to 3% percent on Jan. 1, 1963 and employers and to the present \$4,800 wage base.

a compulsory medicare program vanced by Administration sup-

This poses the all-important question: How much are employees and employers willing

This question is of vast sig-

paigns for sweetening up the These campaigns more often than not have been successful

future years, AFL-CIO Irresponsibility

An editorial in the AFL-CIO

nected disability, you should register as soon as possible with your nearest Veterans Administration office for an appointment with a VA counselor. This is the first step.

Korean Conflict veterans is January 31, 1965, and the maximum deadline is January 31, 1975. For all dates between the deadline is governed by the individual veteran's length of active ser-

VA office where you pay your premiums of your intention to allow your dividend to remain RUTH JACOBSON, on deposit.

der to facilitate action on its legislative program. Now, unless further action is

taken to continue the "packed" committee, it again will be composed of 12 members. The contention that this would amount to a "purge" is ironical

in view of the fact that one of the moves seriously considered by the Administration - before enlarging the committee was decided upon - was an attempt to remove Rep. Colmer (D-Miss;) from the committee. A Colmer purge was urged by

the liberals on the ground that he did not support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. He pointed out, however, that he supported other Democrats for President and Vice President, and therefore could not be classed as a party deserter.

Some southern Democrats promptly countered with a threat to challenge the selection of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat from Harlem, as chairman of the House Labor Committee. He had supported of the present 15 - is that this President Eisenhower in the 1956

would necessitate a "purge" of election. Whatever the reason, the The three were added at the move to purge Rep. Colmer beginning of the 87th Congress collapsed and, instead three in 1961, at the insistence of the new members were added.



Inside You And Yours

# Food For Thought

By Burton H. Fern, M. D.

Soft-pedal those claims about the queen bee's royal jelly and organic foods restoring your youthful vigor!

That new health may be more in your mind than your mouth. Imagination plays funny tricks when you want something to come true.

Some Newburgh, New York, citizens opposed fluoridation. When it began, laundries complained that washed clothes came out dirty. A soft drink bottler whined about the odd flavor of his soda pop. Kidney ailments flared up. Hundreds squawked about the water's

sick-making taste.

All this before a single drop of fluoridated water poured through the pipes! Delays had forced the project a month behind schedule!

Another Wonder-Worker The sharp, pointed hypoderneedle also works wonders.

When an English doctor injected a colored solution into the knee joints of 200 arthritis sufferers, crutches were tossed aside. Wheel-chaired victims walked again. Relief lasted for months. The syringe turned out to have

a false bottom which stored the wrought miracles!

Sat., Dec. 29, 1962

sy, dizzy or lightheaded. Some began seeing double. Headaches throbbed. One volunteer had to stop driving. Several gave up; they

Recently, 49 Nebraska

church-goers volunteered to test

new pills to earn money for the

church school, The instructions

called for a larger dose each

Bad Effects

that the pills made them drow-

couldn't stand the side effects.

harmless sugar with a smidgin

Yet each pill contained only

Half the group com plained

of quinine to give a bitter Phony Cure

Every intern's seen heart attack victims who felt cured after electrocardiogram tests which they mistook for an electrical treatment.

Yes, imagination could easily explain why you feel like a king after downing that royal jelly, even though it's no better than common, ordinary jam!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is w i d e open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible a n d solution when the plunger was when they are of general integpushed. A phony shot had est. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper

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"My secretary gave me this scarf-to hide all those ties people gave me for Christmas."

share of fast driving in my life, but I am coming to hate the blow-the-man-down spirit which imbues all too many people once they get behind the wheel of a Not so long ago I lost a nephew, a boy who had spent two years flying in jets in the Air Force, to a bit of driver carelessness. He had just returned

spent at Thule in northern Greenland, and was killed a block away from his own home. And last week-end two pretty and sparkling twin girls, aged 15, who had been in my wife's modern dance classes, were killed outright in a collision on a slippery pavement. So I hate careless drivers for yet understand the finality of the big sorrows they cause. I

things. One cannot speak of the pet is gone, big catastrophes; they hit too close to one's heart. But one the other cats. There was the can talk of the little mistakes, calico mother puss, which had if that is the word for them. There are - or were - the early one morning by someone five cats, for example, which who was speeding on his way to our family has lost during the work. We had to feed milk to past few years in the road in the calico's four bereft offspring front of our house in the country. The road is posted for dropper. Amazingly, they all city traffic, we thought of him twenty-five miles an hour, and survived. But only two grew to as accident-proof. But when we

five-mile-limit road, have been white star on his chest, this killed, which says something about the drivers.

but they won't stand still for

him, for it would take any

also hate them for smaller death. All he knows is that his Before the kitten there were a litter of four. She was killed for many days with an eye-

there is hardly a self-respecting adult cathood; the other two brought him to live in the councat in the whole United States were killed in the road. Back of the calico cat and her ing at that safe speed. Never- kittens there was the eleven-

Eve Of More Holiday Driving

You may say that a cat is only a dumb animal, and that something must intervene to keep the cat tribe in bounds, lest it overrun the earth. But cats get implicated with humans. Our 5-year-old son had just acquired a little black kitten six months old. The 5-yearold likes to play with big cats,

him to stroke their fur the wrong way or pull their whiskers The kitten was just made for amount of rough-housing in good spirit and come back for more. Then, one night, a car got little Blackie. One couldn't explain it to the 5-year-old, who doesn't



particular cat was a philosopher

EVA AND JOHN DEAR EVA AND JOHN:



Shafer

10 Years Ago

Philadelphia was getting

A North Carolina minister recalled visiting an old mountain woman in a primitive log cabin shortly after he had graduated from divinity school. She offered him a swig of homemade corn likker, but he told her he didn't drink. Then she produced some chewing tobacco, but he confessed he didn't

Walley A. Setzer was badly "For Heaven's sake, I suppose!" gasped the old woman. scalded?



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WHITE Each new year is like a new-fallen snow — unmarked until errant footsteps destroy its gleam-Tying splendor. But short-lived is that spell of peace and perfection. Soon the newness is trampled out, the same

EAR old trails show themselves again.

Tearing the last page off the calendar can change the year. But, it cannot change the MAN. We'll make of each new year just what we have made of the old ones - unless we direct our lives anew toward God and neighbor, unless we re-evaluate destiny and self.

In this New Year don't expect a blanket of perfection to hide the old failures. But seek the better Way. The Church helps men discover new trails . . . and follow them with new hope . . . to a new vision of life.

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Tuesday II Corinthians 5:17-21

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attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his

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and nation. (4) For the sake of the

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-By Bobby Westbrook

One of the joys of childhood was the "surprise birthday party" for your friends. Usually the friend ended up not speaking to any of you because of all the giggling and whispering that ceased whenever she came near-but all was forgiven when the big day came. And one of the penalties of growing older is that people stop having birthdays, even friends who are younger than you

Which made it all the more exciting to be invited to the sur-prise birthday party for Alice Groner-and really a surprise, too( for which her husband Al deserves some sort of a medal. In the first place for thinking of it, the second place for arranging it, and the third place for keeping it a surprise.

And it really was. You can tell. When a woman has an appointment to have her hair done on Friday and arrives on Thursday night without having changed the Drew Univ. appointment, she was surprised! But she looked wonderful, anyway. and everybody had a wonderful Are Engaged

scribing what the men were for a change. That's not easy. Bill himself offered no target—conservative dark suit with a tie in good taste, a tie tack which has black shoes and black socks.

wearing black socks-and only nomics. under pressure did Art Scheibel reveal he was wearing red oneswell maroon, anyway.

Otherwise, you'd just have to keep repeating: Dark suits-oxford grey, charcoal brown, blue pinstripe-handsome but hard to describe: Except, of course, for Monty Crowe whose dinner jacket really made it seem like a party. And Frank LaBar with a grey and white striped shirt instead of the regulation white, but it's no fun to tease him because he and Hilda are leaving

special scrutiny, which revealed Craig Evan. that he was wearing a handsome swirl in it and a real pearl tie tack which Alice had bought for Susan Heitler, daughter of Mr. him in Hawaii. Beyond that I and Mrs. William M. Heitler Jr., can't think of anything startling, Delaware Water Gap. Paternal and whether the men were wearing the shorts with ants on them John B. Tretheway, Stroudsburg. or not only the wives who thought they'd be cute stocking presents Anniversary

Anyway, it was a good party In France that took everybody back to the days when birthdays were somewe get a chance to talk private- anniversary today in France. dress of scrolled ribbon em- representative of Pratt and Whitbroidery, Christmas present ney Aircraft in France. His wife from Frank.



Miss Diane Ruth Suter

Miss Laurene Dailey

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Engaged To

# Seniors At

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. Suter of Except me. Midway through Bath Ave., Long Branch, N. J., the dinner, Bill Toewe challeng- armounce the engagement of their ed me to write up one party de- daughter, Diane Ruth, to Ralph

Miss Suter, a graduate of Mor-ristown High School is a senior at largely supplanted the tie clasp, Drew University. Mr. Powell, a graduate of East Strouds burg An unofficial survey revealed that 99 per cent of the men were Drew University majoring in Eco-



Craig Evan Tretheway

for Florida at the crack of dawn 18 at the General Hospital of Mon-Roy Costenbader of Kunkletown. roe County. He weighed 8 pounds Of course, the host came under 6 ounces and has been named

Mrs. Tretheway is the former

is an English girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Rustine thing to look forward to-and if are celebrating their first wedding ly, I'll tell you what the women | Rustine is the son of Mr. and wore-especially Kate Mullins' Mrs. Elmer Rustine, 1670 West floor length mohair, and Hilda's Main St., Stroudsburg and is a



### Nolf-Getz Engagement Announced

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Rebecca Heil of Saylorsburg RD 1 announces the engagement of her

Announcement was made at an engagement dinner on Dec. 19. Afiss Getz is a graduate of oco Service Station.

A Spring wedding is planned, | will feature election of officers. | the pageant included Cindy Bloss,

# Blamed For Crime Boost

Vienna (AP) - Prosperity boosts the crime rate, a leading Austrian criminologist said. In the last 50 years the number of crimes in Austria has increased by 50 per cent, says Dr. Roland

Grassberger, the new rector of Vienna's University. He says the main reasons for the increase of the crime rate are the welfare state and the employ-

Grassberger is the head of the institute for criminology in Vien-

He says that in the 1890s, when the general living standard was very low, 133 of 100,000 people were convicted as criminals. With Austria's unprecedented economic boom, now the figure has risen to

Statistics also show that the number of thefts has doubled since the time of mass unemployment during the economic world crises. The number of people arrested

for sex offenses is even five times as high as it was 70 years ago. Juveniles have the largest share in the increase of criminality, he says. Most of the juvenile delinquents come from well-to-do families and have never suffered any

The dean blames the fact that many mothers have jobs. He says mothers nowadays simply have not enough time for their children. They try to compensate the lack

of care with presents and ample allowances. However, there is nothing more important for the development of a child than a harmonious family life, says Grass-

### Craig Myers To Be Baptized On Sunday

tized at 12:15 o'clock on Sunday Water Gap. afternoon in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Craig's father is formerly of Bushkill and is now studying at the University in Wichita, Kansas, and is well known as a star gridiron athlete at East Strouds-burg High School.

Craig's mother is the former Beverly Jean Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otto, of Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Lee Costenbader Mr. and Mrs. George Counterman of East Stroudsburg RD 2 Wunder, Grace Church pastor,

DeMolay Mothers



Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Miss Virginia Frances Vail

# Miss Vail Engaged To W.H. Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vail of 1800 Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg, a nnounce the engagement of their Craig Harold Myers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Myers, William H. Howell, son of Mr. and of Wichita, Kansas, will be bap- Mrs. Herbert Howell of Delaware

> Miss Vail is a student of Stroud Union High School. Mr. Howell is employed at the Sherwin Mfg. Co.,

The engagement was announced at a Christmas dinner attended by the immediate family. No date has been set for the

Craigs Meadow Bible Students announce the engagement of their will administer the Sacrament and will meet tonight at 8 at the home way of Delaware Water Gap announce the birth of a son on Dec.

18 at the Goronal Marshader, a son of Mrs. Le
Roy Contembed of Windleton of Windlet Word". There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

Stroudsburg. Her fiance is a stu- The DeMolay Mothers Circle A butter-type cake that is underdent at East Stroudsburg State will hold their Christmas party mixed may have a soggy layer at They have an older son, Michael Scott, 14 months old.

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the world

in C Minor"

Halstead.

Mary Dimmick, Raun Treible,

Susan Halstead, and Priscilla

Miss Marion Louise Raisner (Lens Art)

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Raisner Sr. of Mount Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miss Marion Louise Raisner, to George Edward Rake, son of Lewis E. Rake and the late Mrs. Lena

Rake of South Sterling. Miss Raisner was graduated burg Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m. from Bangor High School and is employed by the Pen Argyl Glove Co., Pen Argyl.

Lawrence C. Hay, mason contrac- mas party, Masonic Building, tor, Canadensis. He served two Stroudsburg. years in the U.S. Army.

Everitt Class

The A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at the church on Wednesday at 8



# Saturday, December 29

Junior Woman's Club Christmas Dance, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 9 p.m. Craigs Meadow Bible Students

Tuesday, January 1 Sunshine Class, East Strouds-

Wednesday, January 2 A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Mr. Rake attended Greene Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
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Miss Diane Kay Williams

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of Stroudsburg RD announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kay to Gerald E. Datesman, of Mrs. Ethel Lesoine with Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dates-

Miss Williams, a graduate of Opened by Rev. Bubbel, the pro-Stroud Union High School, is emgram included recitations by Design ployed by Ray Price Motors, ra Cramer, Tommy Cramer, Dixie

Mr. Datesman is a graduate of Cramer, Debra Klinger, Fred Le-

No date has been set for the

#### Women Take Over Embassy In London

Rican embassy in London is run now entirely by women.

The feminine invasion started earlier this year. Mrs. Maria del Carmen Guttierrez Chamberlain de Chittenden (more popularly known as Mimi Chittenden) became Costa Rica's ambassador here, the first woman ever made ambaissador to the Court of St.

Then, in November, the two male officials of the embassy departed. Their places were taken by Miss Teresa Lobo - Abraham as cultural attache and Miss Ofelia Rodriguez - Quiros as civil attache in charge of the con-

Says Mrs. Chittenden: "It might seem unusual for an embassy to be run by women, but I can assure you we are all thoroughly efficient."

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### Wooddale Sunday School Has Program

The Christmas program of the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams Wooddale Sunday School was held

Eppley, Elwood Heeter, Jane Bangor High School and is em- soine, Donald Davis, Phyllis Deckployed at Blue Ridge Textiles in er, Nancy Halterman, Dorothy

Lamb, Barbara and Gloria Fish. "A Cheery Welcome" featured Gloria Fish, Barbara, Jane Craymer, Nancy Halterman and Phyllis Decker; "It's Time", Fred Lesoine, Danny Eppley, Elwood Heeter, Tommy Cramer; "If Mary Knew", Nancy Halterman, Barbara Fish, Dorothy Lamb, Debra Klinger; "Christmas Joy", London (AP) — The Costa Phyllis Decker, Jane Cramer, Robyn Lesoine.

Solos were sung by Phyllim Decker and Nancy Halterman, duets by Barbara and Gloria Fish and Janet Baird and Judy

The Christmas story was dramatized by the juniors. Santa distributed oranges and

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Stroudsburg Methodist Church backer and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woltjen. will meet in the church parlors Schelbert. on Tuesday night, Jan. 1 at 7:45.

Hostesses will be Miss Flora

Schelbert

The service opened with the king, and Douglas Krautter, Robert Smith and Blair Woltjen were granddaughter, Marilyn L. Getz, to Bruce H. Nolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Mrs. Mrs. Christine McLain at the ormer, Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Mrs. gan. There was a prayer of Christmas, and readings, "The First Christmas," by Inger Madsen, and "Christmas Child," by

Shirley Stevens. Affiss Getz is a graduate of
Pleasant Valley High School and
The Willing Workers Class of son," directed and written by is employed by the Virmie Blouse
Co. Her fiance attended Northampton High School and is emwould be on New Year's Day,
Mrs. Martha Smith, was presentedd the January meeting which,
would be on New Year's Day,
The next meeting will be held the ployed by the Klecknersville Sun- The next meeting will be held the and Shirley Smith was the teachfirst Tuesday in February and er. The Sunday School class in

service is presented.

mediate Troop 372, Barrett.

Candlelight, Morning Star

Follow Moravian Tradition

Newfoundland-The annual Christmas Eve service held at the Douglas Smith and Terry Staph. Moravian Church was highlighted by a pageant and candlelight serv-Ushers were Carroll Fetherman and Arthur V. Jones. ice with members of the church and Sunday School participating. Elaine Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hinton, of Panther, was soloist for "Morning Star," ♦around whom the candlelight Carol Green, Lisa Gilpin, John Hay and Paula Woltjen.

THEY APPRECIATE — the help of the Community Chest to its member

agencies of which the Girl Scouts are one. Local Scouts conducted their own Community Chest campaign within the troops. Here representatives

turn over the results to Ethel West, left, executive secretary. Standing left to right, Nancy Eilenberger, Senior Troop 314, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harry Heller, East Stroudsburg, public relations for Scranton-Pocono Girl

Scout Council; Eileen Sebring, Brownie Troop 312; Millie Brush, Inter-

Candles were distributed to the Shepherds were Kevin Banks, congregation by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Krautter and Wayne Stev-Robert Beehn, Mr. and Mrs. ens. Marla Stevens was the an-Sunshine Class of the East broudsburg Methodist Church born, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Robert Banks, Lynn Voeste and Patty

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The chorus included Elaine Hin-

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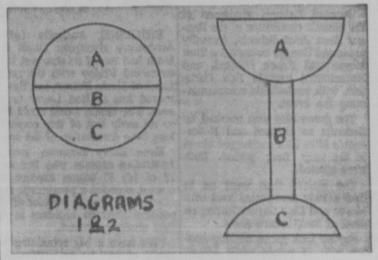


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#### Cynthia Rice Baptized In Stone Church

Mount Bethel - Cynthia Louise Rice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice, Stone Church, was received into the baptized membership of Trinity United Church of Christ, Stone Church, at a special Christmas morning service. The rites were administered by the pastor, Rev. Richard

Cynthia was born Sept. 28 at the Monroe County General Hos-



#### Young Moderns

# Did You Write A Thank You? It Helps Composition, Too

Friendships have flowered and ing. been broken by letters, but a great omission is the letter that is never sent. Even the good friend who insists "It was silly of you to write that there's you to write that it as a chore.

But some young people feel are to and from just about anything — a coat writing to a dress; an ocean writing to a lake; a Picasso painting writing to Mona Yield: 6 servings

'It isn't their fault Boys ignored. Lisa: an alley cat to a Persian is not a proper and brief the property of the pro that thank-you note," is secretly pleased that you did.

wick, Maine.

She first introduced at Bryn explains. Mawr College the idea of teaching They could master thank-you practice writing to imaginary peodents can become good in the art stereotyped.

"The high school age is the it in a week, month, a year," she same old block to writing - the most social, when young people says. writes a letter he writes for a dis- Terry and Bernard Shaw.

"It isn't their fault, Boys ignore Lisa; an alley cat to a Persian

the gracious act because they Kitten; from Brooklyn to Maine, "The thank-you letter should live in an age when there is little Students also stepped into the have a spirit of friendliness, love, time for such things, and the sub- pages of history, writing as if fondness, affection," advises Su- jects of their school compositions they were Cleopatra, Caesar, Cysan Nichols Pulsifer of Bruns- are likely to be far removed from rano de Bergerac, Roxanne. their lives and experiences" she

composition through the personal notes with a little practice, she ple, trees, snow, a pet alligator or letter. And in her book, "Creative says, and "it is too bad their com- hamster. They could be surprised Writing Through Letters," she il- positions aren't personally related at the words they release with lustrates that even high school stu- to their lives, instead of being their pens.

of writing a letter. Many letters Young people often are motivat- to receive a gift that leaves you used in the book were written by ed to write letters when they are speechless. What should I say? students of Oak Grove School in hopelessly in love, sick or discour. How can I say it? Are the thoughts Maine, and the book has been the aged, she says. But that is the that run through our minds for subject of college discussion pantime to write but file your letter hours, days. Though the heart is in Time, a safe place, "exhuming full, in the end there could be that

want to make friends and get in Favorite writers, poets, actress- cannot say more either in person touch with friends. It is important es offer revealing personal letters or on paper than "thanks." to know how to write a letter," worth reading - Elizabeth and of her students said, "When one Franklin, Keats, Thackeray, Ellen

she says, pointing out that as one Robert Browning, Dickens, Ben tinct person . . . we forget our- If you have doubts about letter selves and the bashful and hesi- writing, practice may reveal real

Attend services this week at your own worship

illustrated. Letters in her book

cannot write a good letter, could

Sometime or other, you're likely

ack of confidence - so that we



### Ham And Bright Buffet Set For '63

By Linda Pipher Daily Record Home Economist

If anyone had told me at the beginning of last week that I would be spending Christmas in Philadelphia, I certainly wouldn't have believed him! My sister-in-law and I had to rush my father-in-law to a hospital and we barely had time to throw a toothbrush in a suitcase. Those of you who have asked me how far in advance I write my columns - I guess know the answer now. My father -



ing along fine but will be in the hospital for a while and I know he would appreciate a card from those of you who know him. The address is: Earl Pipher, Graduate

Hospital, Room 718, 19th and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. I hope your Christmas dinner was better than ours; We had a

club sandwich and chocolate sundae. The city of Philadelphia® wonder why they're not home, too.

newest movies and had a special treat Christmas night when we saw the opening of the Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies, After Philadelphia, the show opens in New for it is breathtaking and spec-

Although I didn't have a chance to wish you a Merry Christmas, I can extend best wishes to you for the New Year, and hope that it is one filled with happiness.

It is traditional to serve ham for New Years. To brighten the platter, add pretty green pears that give the holiday look; this is pictured above.

Ham With Green Candied Pears and Cranberries

Select 4 to 6 medium-sized pears with stems. Combine 2 cups sugar, 11/2 cups water, and 1/2 cup vinegar in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Add about 5 or 6 drops green food coloring, one 2-inch stick cinnamon, and 6 whole cloves.

Pare but do not core the pears. Slice off bottom of each pear to Clark-Vallerschamp make a flat base. Carefully lower pears into simmering syrup. Add 1 cup freshly washed cranberries. Simmer 5 minutes. Cover, turn off | East Stroudsburg, have applied lift each pear and the cranberries | clerk of orphan's court. from syrup with a slotted spoon

and drain on waxed paper Bring syrup to a boil and cook and stir until thickened. Remove a fully cooked ham from the can and pour syrup over ham. (If you prefer to serve it hot, heat the ham in a 350 degree oven for about an hour, then remove from oven and pour syrup over). Arrange the pears around the ham placed on a platter. Tie the green pear bells together with fresh parsley decked with candied

If you'e serving a buffet, this would be a tasty dish for "sam-

1/4 pound package sliced dried 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1/4 cup chopped onion 1 pound can (2 cups) cream

style corn 1 cup cracker crumbs 2 cup milk

½ teaspoon salt

% teaspoon pepper Melt butter in a 1 quart baking hish in a hot oven (400). Add onion to melted butter and return

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streets are so desolated that the ing water. Drain immediately. til thoroughly blended. Chill 8 the cracker crumbs, milk, salt, ered container. and pepper to butter and onion.

oven (400) 20 minutes. her I made it, too. It shapes easily and I found it's enough to make

Betty's Holiday Tuna Pate 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese

tablespoons chili sauce tablespoons minced parsley 1/4 cup minced onion

1 tablespoon Worcestershire 1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce 3 cans (61/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise Pimiento

Capers

Parsley sprigs With an electric beater, beat together the cream cheese, chili sauce, parsley, onion, Worcestershire and tabasco. Turn tuna into

John A. Clark, Jr., Stroudsburg and Joyce Stella Vallerschamp, heat, and cool. Turn pears several for a marriage license from N times to color evenly. When cool, Henry Fenner, Monroe County



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We spent the nights seeing the Combine well. Sprinkle remaining mas tree shape, mold tuna mix-To shape tuna pate into Christ- the freezer, but do not freeze crumbs over top. Bake in a hot ture on serving plate into a pyramid. Cover with the mayonnaise If you haven't made up your using a small spatula. Make garmind what to serve New Year's lands around tree by alternating Eve, make this tuna pate. It's not pimiento strips and capers in two York, and if you have a chance to only pretty, but delicious. Betty rows around tree. Cut star out of see it, don't miss the opportunity Miller served it last Christmas, pimiento with miniature star cutand after getting the recipe from ter and secure with toothpick on

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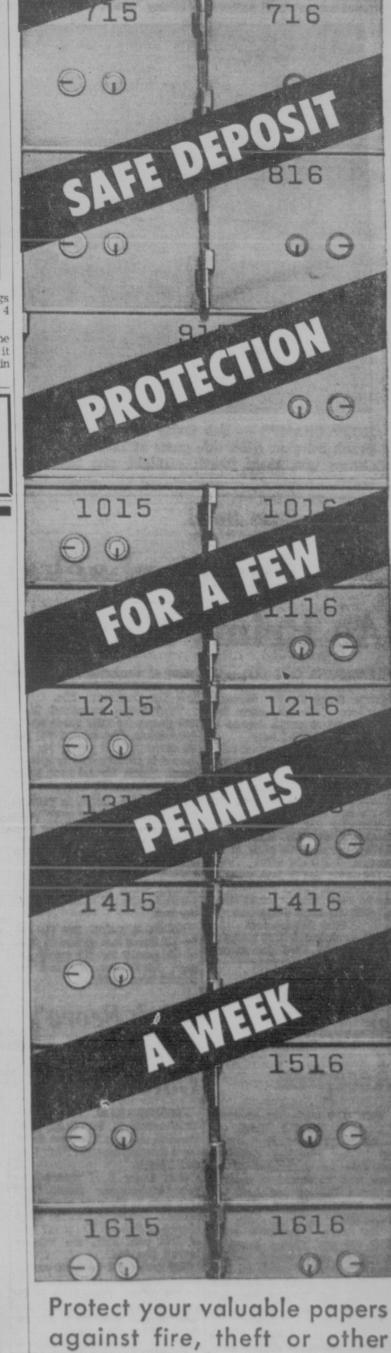
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Penn State, Villanova and West Although he moved to Chicago

fully his light heavyweight title. . . 1962 sports year in Pennsylvania. cago.



HOOP CHAMPS - Bob Cousy drives past Lakers' Frank Selvy in NBA title game at Boston in April. Celtics won their fourth straight pro basketball

In The Rose Bowl

# See Quarterbacks As Prime Factor

the ball.

throws intercepted.

High Score

Gator Bowl

Predicted In

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The ment of VanderKelen into a top quarterbacks obviously will be a hand this season for the Badgers' prime factor in the Wisconsin- Big Ten Conference title. battle and it would appear the 168 passes for 1,181 yards and 12 Sounder and Days Trustee Roger clash, Wilson actually did not seal terceptions to put the game out of Southern California Rose Bowl VanderKelen completed 91 of

Wisconsin's senior signal caller, 63 times for 252 yards. He was Ron VanderKelen, whose running second in yardage only to fullback and passing were highly instru- Ralph Kurek. He did have seven Nazareth outscored the Knights mental in the Badgers' successful passes intercepted, however. season, is the Badgers' lone hope Beathard, a junior, is perhaps quarter by a 14-9 margin, but Pen Southern Cal has two, Pete run option plays his team em- deficit to overtake the homesters

Beathard and Bill Nelsen, who ploys. He threw 95 passes and in the final session before finally have alternated in each of the completed 46 for 758 yards, with succumbing in the waning portion only one interception, and six of the battle. team's 10 straight wins. Generally one or both were hot touchdowns. He was also second Snyder's 18 points was high for

as he noted Friday, could switch yardage, with 267 in 92 trips with 16 in a losing cause. For the wina cold one for a warm one.

Cites Development Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn re- for 132 yards and connected on 34 Al McNear notched 18. peatedly has cited the develop- of 74 passes for 619 yards and The Knights showed a keen eye

# Kennedy's Mandate Accepted

CHICAGO (AP)-The governing Council of the U.S. Track and Touchdowns in the Gator Bowl Engler Field Federation "gladly" accept- tradition are predicted for Satured Friday President Kennedy's day's meeting between Penn State mandate for settlement of the and Florida. long feud for control of amateur | Most Gator Bowl games have

was the first formal move by of 1:45 p.m. EST, the weather either of the warring factions bureau reported. since President Kennedy on Dec. The game will be seen on na-12 called for an end of the squab- tional television, CBS. ble and last Monday appointed Rain or not, Penn State is fa-Gen. Douglas MacArthur arbitra- vored to do the most scoring and

The 15-member Council, after a the second straight year. day-long session, issued a statement which also said it "is pleased to accept the designation by the President of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a referee in this matter and is prepared to agree to other arbitration panel members as proposed by the President in his Dec. 12 press conference.

"The basic issue for arbitration is a method whereby the AAU and the federation can conduct their own program separately through the period agreed upon without threat in eligibility for interna-tional competition," the state-

ment added. The reference to the "basic issue" involves principles the federation contends were agreed upon in a "peace" meeting in New York between the rival groups Nov. 12-13. This meeting was called at the request of Atty. Gen. Bob Kennedy.

The federation charged the AAU subsequently ignored a vital proposal calling for compromise through a coalition which by 1964 would gain recognition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, world governing body for

#### Drives Faster Than He Throws

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)-Don Drysdale, firehalling Los Angeles Dodger pitcher who 90 miles an hour, pleaded guilty Friday to driving a car even fast er-95 miles per hour.

Chester earned bowl football as the year ended, Liston won Johnson outpointed Doug King honors for the second straight chaels, who set a new season recgain won the heavyweight title as a of New York in his first defense year, and was named All-State High School was the Golfer of the Year . . . Philladelphian. He disposed of of the year, in May, and a month for the third year in a row. boots, and a hard rushing defense, and St. Joseph's played in the Year, winning the was called up by teams in higher football and basketball teams as Villanova, St. Joseph's and Tem- Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes and later traveled to Germany where vie played in major basketball first round last he disposed of Gustave Scholz. Saders finished unbeaten in footple played in major basketball 6 seconds of the first round last he disposed of Gustave Scholz, saders finished unbeaten in foottournaments . . . Westminster was Sept. 26, without even using his The champion, in an out-of-the ball for the second consecutive On the major league baseball nal to a Wake Forest team that Sigel of Philadelphia won the in suburban Philadelphia, was Class A football title, a feat benamed national small college bas- Sunday punch. A few months ring dispute with his manager, year, the only perfect record scene, both the Philadelphia Phil- eliminated St. Joseph's in the state amateur title, with Mrs. voted Comeback Player of the lieved unprecedented.

> Jacksonville, Fla., for the second crown. giant Nittany Lions' end, won All-America honors. Villanova also Philadelphia Eagles, National the first Phillies' pitcher since of the National Basketball Asso- Budd later turned pro with the was invited to a bowl game for Football League champions in Robin Roberts in 1955, to win 20 ciation and carrying Boston to Eagles of the National Football the second straight year. Victors 1960, Eastern runnerups in 1961, games. phia's Main Line, won 7 and lost basement. erty Bowl at Philadelphia.

Cement Bowl time in several years to win the Runner-Up Bowl game next pitchers Jack Lamabe and Diom- a financial flop.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sonny | ketball champion . . . The Phila- later the champ, saying Philadel- | posted a 7-2 mark that earned a | western division runner-up. | pitcher Don Cardwell and short- | finished second last season, pro- Kerr the javelin and Rolando Cruz | Year In the American League Liston won the world heavyweight delphia Warriors were moved to phia refused to accept him and trip to the inaugural of the Ce- Quarterback Ed Brown's pass- stop Julio Gotay from St. Louis; vided the league's high scorer tying for the pole vault. boxing championship ... Harold San Francisco ... These were that its police force harassed ment Bowl at Allentown. The ing, the running of fullback John pitcher Don Schwall and catcher and most valuable player in Con-Johnson twice defended success- some of the highlights of a banner him, packed and moved to Chi- Rams won in a romp over Hof- Henry Johnson, who was second Jim Pagliaroni from Boston, and nie Hawkins, and then had to be to remember:

Susquehanna grid record. Its Lar- cellar into seventh place, and in Temple upset favored Providence standout in track and field, winwas invited to the Gator Bowl at for the State College Conference voted Manager of the Year hon-

17-9 over Wichita in the 1961 Sun suffered crippling injuries through Pittsburgh advanced from sixth playoff before losing by a field nova's Pat Traynor was voted Bowl, the Wildeats from Philadel- out the season and fell into the to fourth place but the Pirates' goal. Then, owner Eddie Gottlieb the outstanding athlete at the an-2 the past season and met Oregon On the other side of the state, isfied and after the season start- \$850,000 and the team was 3,000 meter steeplechase and an-State and its All-America quar-however, the Pittsburgh Steelers ed a house cleaning that sent switched to San Francisco. Zhe choring the winning 4-mile and terback, Terry Baker, in the Lib- experienced their best season Capt. Dick Groat to St. Louis, infant American Basketball distance mile relay teams in since 1947, winning eight games first baseman Dick Stuart to Bos- League moved its New York fran- races about 90 minutes apart. and finishing second in the East. ton, and third baseman Don Hoak chise into Philadelphia where it Penn State's Gerald Norman West Chester failed for the first The Steelers will be in the NFL to the Phillies. Also traded were has been an artistic success but took the 3-mile run at the Penn

stra. West Chester fullback Joe best ground gainer in the league; outfielder Ted Savage from the lacone won Little All-America field goal kicking by Lou Mi-Phillies. Pittsburgh, says the front group which bought the franchise. League baseball pennant, then Eastern Hockey League's playoffs

ors for his job with the Phils. Professional basketball found years to win both the 100 and 220 Pitcher Art Mahaffey won 19 the Philadelphia Warriors finish- in consecutive IC4A outdoor In professional football, the games, failing by one to become ing second in the Eastern Division meets. front office obviously wasn't sat- sold the franchise for a reported nual Penn Relays, winning the

track, Frank Budd of Villanova

the last second of the seven-game League as a flanker back. Villa-

Carnival with Villanova's Leon State College Conference title, but month at Miami, Fla., against the edes Olivo. The Pirates received The Pittsburgh Rens of the ABL Pras the 120-high hurdles, Doug

state's football teams in scoring lost to Elmira in the post-season and Ron Sepic of Uniontown



GRAND SLAMMER-Rod Laver of Australia makes a return at Wimbledon in July. He won French, English, Australian and U.S. titles for a tennis grand

# Trims

BANGOR-Coach Bill Pensyl's Nick Azzolina, pumped in 20. For Bangor High Slaters opened their Tennis Era Ending? .500 mark for the first time this East Stroudsburg when the Cava- The Cavaliers of Coach Dale Eastburg, Russ Scott was high Lehigh-Northampton League loop season when they suffered their liers fell victims to the mighty Baker took a 16-15 lead at the end with 19, while Jack Van Horn hit campaign with a decisive 70-48 Warriors of Wilson, 95-65.

Wilson stored the most points halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, there halftime by 42-36. Eastburg held In the preliminary JV clash, the little countries in the preliminary JV clash in the prelim by one team, erasing the previous a 28-27 lead with 4:30 remaining the little Cavaliers won their sixth marked by pre-game ceremonies Pen Argyl lost the game within high mark of 83 set by Hellertown in the second period when the game in seven outings by a 48-45 honoring the first L-N game ever

Bernard Reimer, chairman of

Fouls committed by Uilson 23.

Fouls made by East Stroudsburg high with 15 and Don Christian, the team's top point-producer, was burg 24, by Wilson 23.

10. Hellertown's Neal Curtis was high with 15 and Don Christian, the team's top point-producer, was handers who have been part of statement after the Davis Cup din-

Bangor's JVs lost the prelimi- to produce some of his finest ten- scheduled their postponed match

since the Cup already had been Winning Share Will Set Record Hellertown ning share in the National Football League title game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants Sunday will come to about \$6,000, Commissioner Pete Rozelle estimated Friday. Each losing share will approach \$4,000, he said. Both will be rec-

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the athletic committee of the Bangor Area Joint Schools, formally tian, with basketballs commemoro ating the event.

The game also was marked by fisticuffs as Holland and Hellertown's Mike Zito exchanged blows in the very first period. Both

The Slaters then went on to 1962 challenge round.

Christian was well contained through the game by Snyder and

The Slaters led at halftime by a 30-24 count, and then took complete command of the contest in the third stanza as they outscored the visitors by a 23-9 margin to

nary affair by a 58-41 count.

She scored 23 points yesterday in launching her team's hoop fortunes this season as Bangor triumphed over Fountain Hill here, 36-17, in the opening game of the Lehigh-Northampton girls' league. point from the foul line proved Fairall six points better than the entire The only other player in the game who hit in double figures Bangor took a 10-4 opening-

Fouls made by Bangor 16 out of cial figures on the game, which after that. Fountain Hill tallied 3 Fouls made by Hellertown 22 out will be the richest in football hisbut one point in the second period while Bangor hit for 10 more and an insurmountable 20-5 halftime

> JOHN A. Manfuso's All Brandy is well named. She is the daughter

singles victories on the Milton

Fraser staged another rousing

NEW YORK (AP)-Each win-

tory, at a press conference.

tennis-minded nation.

# to be played in the new Bangor gym at Five Points. Laver Eyes Pros

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)-, clinched on the first two days, but Australia's champion Davis Cup the difficulty with which they Moyer and Frank Holland, and team had two of its sharpest teeth were achieved gave proof that the Hellertown's captain Don Chris- extracted Friday with the retire- Mexicans will be formidable ment of Neale Fraser and the ru- factor in the next few years.

nis and most serious application of last week. The local team will

in downing Antonio Palafox 6-1, have as their guests, last year's

mored loss of Rod Laver to the Fraser announced at the closing pros. The tennis world could look ceremonies that he was retiring to an early end of this country's from major tennis competition. long time domination of the sport. "I do it with a tear in my eye,"

Even Harry Hopman, veteran the 29-year-old former Wimbledon Australian captain who has seen champion told the crowd of 5,000 12 of his 15 teams capture the in the dusk of the stadium, "I trophy, sounded a pessimistic note have travelled the world for 10 take a 19-12 first-period lead with after completing a 5-0 rout of the years playing tennis, and now I Moyer and Dick Snyder hitting on popular Mexican invaders in the feel I would like to stay home a

Snyder took game scoring hon- "We have a big rebuilding job Laver, who swept to the Aus-

Australia's seemingly unending statement after the Davis Cup dinline of champions, scored final ner on his future plans. Court Friday which wrapped up another Davis Cup sweep for this Crowe's Bowl

Fleas At Home rally in Beating Rafael Osuna 3-6. CROWE'S Insurance of the 11-9, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, while Laver had Delaware Valley League have re-

champ, the Flea Club of Easton The triumphs were admittedly at the Colonial Lanes at eight only additional window dressing, o'clock. Bowling for Crowe's will be Frank Belli, Jake Nittel, Tom

Sommers, Okay Stuckey, and Russ

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Pat Olivieri, settled the matter team in the state in 1962. During lies and the Pittsburgh Pirates semi-finals. Temple and Duquesne John Dyson of Hazleton taking by retaining George Gainford as the past two seasons, only a tie made great strides. The Phillies were invited to the National Inan advisor. Olivieri remained as in 1961 with Oberlin scars the moved out of the National League vitation Tournament in New York, Villanova once again was a Penn State won the Lambert ry Kerstetter made the All-State the last six weeks of the season before bowing out against Loyola, ing the indoor and outdoor Football Trophy, emblematic of team as a halfback. Slippery were recognized as the best team while Duquesne went to the semi- IC4A titles, the latter on its own eastern college supremacy, and Rock defeated East Stroudsburg in the circuit. Gene Mauch was finals.

Knights

# Two Marks Smashed Bangor In Eastburg's Loss

TWO Tom Waring Memorial when the Warriors ripped the | John Smith hat for 24 for the NAZARETH-The Green Knights gymnasium scoring records were cords for 35 points while holding winners, while his teammate, of Pen Argyl dropped under the broken in last night's game in Eastburg to 16. fourth defeat in seven games, 51- Warriors of Wilson, 95-65. 49, here against the Nazareth Blue

the last minute of play after lead- Feb. 6, 1962, and the combined Warriors' Brian Saltern dumped margin. ing during the latter stages of the points of both teams of 160 points in a pair of foul flips to give the smashed the previous high mark visitors a lead which they never Azzolina The Blue Eagles took a 13-10 of 133 in a game won by Heller- relinquished.

first-period lead in the Lehigh- town, 78-55, Dec. 16, 1960. Northampton League hoop battle, Despite the 30-point difference final canto before the Cavaliers but the Knights came back in the between the two teams in this fell apart completely as the Warsecond period on the strength of Lehigh-Northampton League riors capitalized on steals and in-

touchdowns, and carried the ball Snyder and Dave Turtzo who com- the victory until the final period reach. bined to get the visitors even at Giants Fresher, of Coach Frank Vari in the third

Packers Loose York Giants are fresher physical- Stadium. ly and mentally than last year the Knights, while Turtzo added loose in the words of the rival many reasons," said Sherman. ners, Glen Engler took game lau-Nelsen, a senior, ran the ball rels with a 21-point effort while

Yankee Stadium. Allie Sherman, coach of the Gi- year have improved." eight touchdowns. He had two at the foul line, hitting on 11 of ants, pointed out that his club was 11, while Nazareth connected on drained emotionally and mentally turf firm enough for Sherman to In the preliminary JV contest, 1961. Sherman, carefully explain- if there was no change in the

# All-American Bowl May Be On Way Out

Fouls made by Nazareth 9 out of None of the others have made one we beat last year." a night game, gambling that Tuc- from them.' son won't be as cold as it can be

at this time of year. A crowd of 14,000 is expected. The game won't be televised. The game is built on the theory that the top football players from the nation's small schools can hold their own with the best from the country's major powerhouses. But the small school stars have ost every time.

This year they may win. Dave Nelson of Delaware is coaching the small school team for the third time. He knows he can't run against the toughest college linemen in the land. So the attack is being built around two fine passers and a flock of outstanding Quarterback Jon Anabo of

Bucknell both set school passing records this fall. Between them they threw for 2,600 yards. One of their receivers will be Willie Richardson of Jackson, Miss., State, one of the stars of last week's North-South game.

Fresno State and Ron Giordano of

As Hoop Coach CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Zephyrs of the National Basketball Association dismissed Jack 82 McMahon as coach Friday and

replaced him with Zephyr team

captain Bob Leonard.

McMahon Fired

McMahon, who started the sea- 62 son with a two-year contract, was McMurry 81, Okla, Christian 80 fired after directing the Zephyrs | Tex. Wesleyan 103, E. Tex. through 38 league games this Baptist 94

NEW YORK (AP) - The New er Friday's workout at Yankee

Wilson led by 60-49 entering the

"We are a stronger club for coaches in Sunday's National "Y. A. Tittle has had a second Football League title rematch at vear of exposure to our personnel.

The Giants found the Stadium by its tough final five games in announce he planned to use cleats Bangor Girls Nazareth also took the measure of the little Knights with a 49-35 ing he was not trying to alibi the weather. It was sunny and in the high 30s with increasing cloudi-Day, assessed his 1962 squad aft- ness forecast for Saturday and Sunday but no drastic change in Hoop Contest

ered from the back bruise he suf- its own version of "My Fehr fered Dec. 16. He also said Ralph Lady"-a lass by name of Brenda Guglielmi, Tittle's stand-in, was Fehr. ready for duty.

Short Drill

Lombardi sent his Packers through a short drill in Green TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two Bay before they left amidst cheers things are needed Saturday night of 200 fans by chartered plane for Her 11 field goals and one extra Totals 21 9 51 to save the All-American Bowl New York. He said he agreed Fouls committed by Pen Argyl 6, football game—a profit and a with Sherman's appraisal about to save the All-American Bowl New York. He said he agreed the Giants and added, "They are This will be, the fifth game. now a much better team than the

money. Now it must do better As for the Packers, Lombardi was Fountain Hill's Ilona Strelthan break even or it is likely said, "Our players are loose, I ecki who connected for 14 points, dead. Sponsors have switched to think, so I expect a good game all on field goals.

# Collegiate

TOURNAMENTS Cotton Bowl at Dallas Consolation Bracket Austin Coll. 69, E. Cent. Okla. 68 Dallas U. 89, Tarleton 73 Holiday Fesival at New York Consolation Round Boston College 79, Holy Cross 66

Quaker City at Philad 'a 'a Consolation Rous LaSalle 80, Dela vere Arlington St. 86, Trinity, Tex. 72

All College at Oklahoma City

Creighton 90, Baylor 69

Consolation

land 68-ot

Far West Classic Arizona 67, Washington State 57 Arkansas 58, Toledo 55 Missouri 104, Oklahoma 82 Loyola, Los Angeles 71, Port-

Quarter-Finals Midwestern 69, Sam Houston St

Rice 69, Virginia Tech 67

W. Virginia 91, St. Bonaventure

71 Crystal St. 421-4631 E. Stroudsburg Seattle 85, Idaho 71

Win Opening

Sherman said he was sure Tit- BANGOR—The girls' basketball le was in good condition, recov- team of Bangor High School has

# **Basketball**

visiting team's total output.

period lead and was never headed

RICHTER. THE FORMER RODE THE BENCH AS A THIRD 1960 BOWL GAME IN FACT SAW ONLY 90 PRIOR TO 1962 SEASON.

athletics between the AAU and been high-scoring affairs, and the NCAA-backed federation only rain is likely to change the Hartman McNear Ewadinger pattern. However, there is a The track federation's action chance of showers by kickoff time Dros Fouls made by Pen Argyl 11 out small school victory. Score by quarters: take the championship trophy for Pen Argyl THREE TIMES AND UP? - - By Alan Mayer

a better player on the many pass- Argyl again rebounded from that







ROBERT MORSE, star of the Broadway hit musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," tells a Japanese legend on "Exploring" from 12:30 to 1:30, Chs. 3 and 4.

Penn State, top collegiate football team in the East, and the University of Florida, explosive Southeastern Conference eleven, meet in the 18th annual Gator Bowl game to be presented on channels 2, and 10 starting at 1:30. Jim Gibbons, Jack Drees and Johnny Lujack will be at the Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., to describe the play-byplay action and color of the post-season football classic. The Penn State Nittany Lions won nine and lost one and for the second straight year were awarded the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy in the East.

Jackie Gleason rings out the old year and rings in the new tonight On this star-studded, pre-New hour of color cartoons in which Year's Eve show headliners will be Paul Anka, George Jessel, Frank Fontaine and Alice Ghostthe Bartender sketch with Frank and 4. Fontaine on this edition of "The Jackie Gleason Show: The Amer- Neff star in "Subway in the Sky," ican Scene Magazine."

O'Brien) to get her son back from 6 and 7. the foster parents who have reared him in "The Target Over the Hill." an entire program to Podrecca's N-Power Foe 7:30 to 8:30.

D'Angelo (Eddie Fontaine) falls succession of variety acts, out with his buddy over a girl.

E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed fiance who appears to be a fortune hunter.Jeremy Slate, Linda Marsh, Sandor Szabo, Fredd Wayne, Bramwell Fletcher and Milt Kamen also star.

Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward star in "Desperate Seige," a taut Western melodrama about a escaped killers at a bleak way-"Saturday Night At The Movies" movies—songs that won Oscars, said, there will be six nuclear station of the Overland Stage on from 9 to 11, chs. 3 and 4. Edgar songs from the "golden age" of actors operating in this cou Buchanan also stars.

smoke" from 10 to 11, chs. 2 and Dinah, Cyd and Jack on this gala | Another 238,100 kilowatts wil 10. James Arness, Amada Blake, presentation, Dennis Weaver and Milburn Stone appear in their regular roles.

#### SUNDAY

Three" offers "In Praise of Wine" from 10 to 10:30. Miss Price will reactors will be 1,655,900 kilow this morning from 11 to 11:30, sing "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's chs. 2 and 10. A portion of the "Aida." program will be devoted to literary commendations of what John Keats called "beaded bubbles." A group of actors will read excerpts from the prose and poetry of such authors as Keats, Thomas Love Peacock, Charles Dickens and Robert Herrick, all in praise of the grape. Robert J. Misch, wine con- 6:55—4 Sermonette noisseur, offers tips on selecting and serving wines.

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Do not let the reins loosen up too quickly or too much, a weakness now. Hold to well-founded plans, decisions. In toto, let not this week end fall by the careless way.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Think first, then proceed. Some directives may NOT fit your requirements, but do not repel or "explode" promptly. The thoughtful one speaks less through disputes, runs smoother course.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) — Theory, doctrine, family matters, socials, community affairs high-lighted. Whatever you do, it should be plausible, well-scheduled. Persuade without seeming to.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

9-11 Movies
10:00— 2-10 Alvin
2-4 Shari Lewis
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
10:30— 2-10 Mighty Mouse
3-4 King Leonardo
7 Little Rascals
11:00— 2-10 Rin Tin Tin
3-4 Fury
7 Barney Bear
9 Cooking

cials, community affairs high-lighted. Whatever you do, it should be plausible, well-scheduled, Persuade without seeming to.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Par for the way may include more hazards (minor annoyances) than anticipated. Be ready for anything and less has a chance to hinder you. Religion, solid premises strong.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Arrive at the truth thoughtfully but surely. A certain amount of roughriding is tendency, and only hurts in end. Fine rays for your inborn versatility, energy and good humor.

August 24 to September 25 (Virgo) — Here is chance for Virgo's originality, and ability to please to display a new hand. In the first, but sure it is wanted, in the last, KNOW that the sincere try is always accepted.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra) — Inclination to tend to wrong thing or react in contrary fashion, which is not like the innate Libra nature. Exercise restraint while you also buoy up spirits and good will.

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good will.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Yes, you can do it when you try - but WHAT 18 IT you are trying? This is important to ask self. Some recollecting, summarizing in order; avoid scanty factifieding. 4:00-9 Movie

when you try - but WHAT IS IT you are trying? This is important to ask self. Some recollecting, summarizing in order; avoid scanty factfinding.

November 23 to December 2; Sagittarius) — Do not decide speadily and take care not to induze favoritism. Recruit your innet inspiration flashes and ability that the state of the speadily and take care not to induze favoritism. Recruit your innet inspiration flashes and ability to the state of the speadily and take care not to innet inspiration flashes and ability to the state of the state of the speadily for the speadily for the specially sponsored. Your intelligent thinking in all, too.

January 21 to February 5 (Aquarius) — Make selections brief but astute, and with little red tane to deter efforts you should be able to place your bid successfully for one, two, more victories.

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Inanimate objects spring to life from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10. in "Adventures in Fanasy"—a full ley, Gleason will star in a Joe Color" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3

Van Johnson and Hildegarde a taut, suspenseful drama of in-A former dope addict (played by guest star Inger Stevens) hires post-war Berlin, on "The Sunday "Sam Benedict" (Edmond Night Movie" from 8 to 10 on chs.

"The Ed Sullivan Show" devotes Everett Sloane and Arch Johnson Piccoli Theatre," Italy's worldare featured. Chs. 3 and 4 from famous puppets, from 8 to 9, chs. 2 and 10. This reasaly small show "The Gallant Men" moves to -all the performers are under 36 Saturdays in the 7:30 to 8:30 time inches tall—is presented in the slot on chs. 6 and 7, starting to regular Sullivan show format, with 1968. day. In tonight's story Pvt. amazingly life like puppets in a

of the underworld in an attempt Association for the Advancement to crack a "perfect" jewel theft of Science in convention here. Ole Ann Wolfe of Wilmington, Delaware, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley spent star on "The Defenders" in a drama about the legal entanglements of a young heiress and her that takes place in New York in 1909, in "The Amateurs" on competitive nuclear power, but Mrs. Sylvia Frankenfield. "True" from 9:30 to 10, chs. 2 and said coal can continue to main-10. Jonathan Hole and James Caltain its position of importance as lahan star in the drama.

Jack Lemmon, making rare tele- He said the competition will devision appearances, will help velop in those areas where fossil in a festive holiday color telecast British Thermal Units or higher. 10 to 11, chs. 3 and 4. Music the By the end of this year, S film musicals and amusing songs with a total net capacity of that "landed on the cutting room 800 kilowatts A kilowatt is a J. Pat O'Malley stars on "Gun- floor"-will be showcased by of power equal to 1,000 watts

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By JIMMY HATLO

MR. AND Mrs. Lloyd Carnhan, spent the holiday visiting in Philaelectric power executive said sons Larry and Lynn of Leitch- delphia and Atlantic City. come competitive with coal by Glenn Wolfe, sons Daniel and the holiday. Douglas of Conyrigham, Pa., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carnhan Philip Sporn, chairman of the and Mrs. Dale Wolfe of Belle- and sons and Mrs. Sylvia Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Saxe of Easton, Pa., visited relatives over

ystem Development Committee fonte, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lester enfield will motor to Frankenville,

Mr. and Mrs. Deubler in East Sporn predicted the advent of Mr. and Mrs. David Kieper and the day visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenberg Stroudsburg.

Celebrity Golf 1962 Sports Review

EVENING

4:30— 3 1962 Sports Review
4 News
5:00— 2-10 Amateur Hour
3-4 Update
5 Riverboat
11 Jungle Boy
5:30— 2-10 College Bowl
3-4 Bullwinkle
11 Superman

9 Movie 11 Laurel-Hardy and Chuck 2 1962 Sports Review

# Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

4:00-

10 to 11, chs. 3 and 4. Music the movies—songs that won Oscars, songs from the "golden age" of film musicals and amusing songs that "landed on the cutting room floor"—will be showcased by Dinah, Cyd and Jack on this gala presentation.  Metropolitan Opera soprano Leontyne Price and Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill will star, and Carol Lawrence will be special guest star on the holiday Concert this week, chs. 6 and 7 from 10 to 10:30. Miss Price will sing "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's "Aida."	By the end of this year, Sporn said, there will be six nuclear reactors operating in this country with a total net capacity of 659,800 kilowatts A kilowatt is a unit of power equal to 1,000 watts. Another 238,100 kilowatts will be provided by seven other reactors now being built, he said. He said four more reactors with a capacity of 758,000 kilowatts are scheduled for completion between 1964 and 1966. Thus, he noted, the total nuclear load capability of the 17 reactors will be 1,655,900 kilowatts.  (Subscribe to The Dally Record)	6:30—3 Farm Front 6:55—10 News 7:00—3 Choral Concert 10 Sunday School 7:10—6 Way 7:30—2 All Join Hands 3 Tulips and Music 5 Call To Prayer 10 Sunday Seminar 7:40—4 Sermonette 6 Christian Answers 7:45—4 Modern Farmer 5 Religious Film 6 This Is the Life 7 Christophers 7:50—9 News; Weather 7:55—9 Christopher Progres 8:00—2 Around the Corner 3 Pete's Gang 5 Hour of St. Franci 7 Cartoons 9 Oral Roberts 10 Space—The New O 8:15—6 Living Word 11 Modern Farm Alm 8:30—5 Light Time 6 Through the Porth 9 The Way
MORNING  6:25—3 News 6:30—3 Farm 6:55—4 Sermonette 10 News 7:00—4 Modern Farmer 6 Moments of Comfort 10 Official Report 7:15—6 University of the Air 7:15—2 Prevues 7:20—2 Give Us This Day 7:25—2 News 3 What's Doing? 7:30—2 Sunrise Semester 3 Bertle the Bunylp 6 Film Feature 10 Pixanne 7:56—7 Morning Prayer 8:00—2 News  Ckeck your	4-7-10 Cartoons 6 Key to the Cupboard 8:30— 2 Shape-Up 3 Pete's Gang 5 Cartoons 6 RFD 6 8:45—11 North American Neighbors 8:50— 9 News; Weather 9:00— 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo 4 News 5 Just for Fun 6 TV Garden Club 9 Mischief Makers 11 Christopher Program 9:15— 7 Davey and Gollath 11 A Time For Valor 9:30— 3-4 Ruff and Reddy 6 TBA 7 News	10 Gene London's Cai 11 Evangel Hour  \$:45-2 Comic Strips 4 Library Lions 5 Wonderama 6 Adventures in Isr. 9:00-2 News 5 Wonderama 9 TV Gospel Time 11 Supercar 9:15-4 Bible Story Game 6 Christophers 9:30-3 Bertis the Bunyip 4 Let's Talk About 6 6 Off to Adventure 7 News 9 Christmas Carols 10 Tottle 11 Let's Have Fun 9:45-3 Russian Orthodox 6 6 Stories Retod 10:00-2 Way To Go 4 Protestant Heritag 6 Pick Temple's Rar 9 Understanding Our 10 Lamp Unto My Fe 10:30-2:10 Look Up and L 4 Agriculture U. S. A 7 Focus 9 Mahalia Jackson 11:00-2:10 Camera Three 3 Come Little Childi
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11:30—2 American Musical Theater
3 Governor's Report
4 News and Commentary
6 My Friend Flicka
7 This Is The Answer
9 Point of View
10 Look At the Schools 10 Look At the Schools

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2 News
3 Goal of Life
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Cartoons
9 Movie
10 Dissenters
12:30— 3 Progress '62
4 Youth Forums
6 News Conference
7 News
10 Washington Report
1:00— 2 Washington Report
2 Can You Afford Tomorrow?
4 Let's Talk Business
5 Movie
6 Kiplinger Letter
7 Youth Wants to Know
10 Camera At Large
1:15— 6 Movie
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1:45— 3 Packers vs. Giants
2:00— 4 Community Checkers
7 Directions '63
9 Movie
2:30— 2 Stars Salute
4 Direct Line
7 Editor's Choice AFTERNOON

9-11 Movies
10:00—2-10 Alvin
2-4 Shari Lewis
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
10:30—2-10 Mighty Mouse
3-4 King Leonardo
7 Little Rascals
11 Cartoons
11:00—2-10 Rin Tin Tin
3-4 Fury
7 Barney Bear
9 Cooking
11:30—2-10 Roy Rodgers
3-4 Magle Midway
5 Cartoons
6-7 Top Cat
AFTERNOON
12:00—2-10 Sky King
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Bugs Bunny

9 Movie
11 Rocky and Friends
12:30—2-10 Reading Room
3-4 Exploring
6 Circus Boy
6 Chief Halftown
7 Allakazam
11:902 All-Americans
1:00—2-10 News
5 Movie
7 My Friend Filcka
11 Continental Miniatures
1:30—2-10 Fenn State vs. Florida
3-4 TBA
6-7 Movies
11 This Is the Life
1:45—3-4 Blue-Gray Game
2:00—5-9 Movie 9 Merrytoon Circus
11 Broken Arrow
6:30—2:3 News; Weather
6:West Point
7 Lone Ranger
9 Championship Bowling
11 Supercar
6:45—10 News; Weather; Sports
7:00—2:10 Sea Hunt
5 Jungle Jim
6-7 Benny and Cecil
11 News 4 Direct Line
7 Editor's Choice
11 Religious Leaders
3:00—4 Open Mind
5 Movie
7 Issues and Answers
10 TV 10 Report
11 Encounter
3:30—2-10 1962: A TV Album

6:00— 2-10 Twentieth Century
3-4 Meet the Press
5 Movie
6 Winston Churchill
7 Movie
9 Mayerick
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11 Brave Stallion
6:30—2 News
3-4 McKeever
6 Best of Post
10 Password
11 Everglades
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6 Story of a Tiger Hunter
9 Hy Gardner
11 News
-2-10 Dennis the Menace
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11 Best of Groucho
8:30—3-4 Car 54
5 Opinion in the Capital
9 Meet The Author
11 People Are Funny
9:00—2-10 Real McCoys
3-4 Bonanza
5 Open End
9 Movie
11 Thriller
9:30—2-10 GE True
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-4 Dinah Shore
6-7 Voice of Firestone
11 One Step Beyond
10:30—2-10 What's My Line
6-7 Howard K. Smith
11:30—2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather,
Sports
5 Public Office
9 Movie
11:15—2-4 News
3 Desilu Playhouse
4 News
6 Jurgenson to MacDanold
11:30—2-5-7 Movie
4 Desilu Playhouse
6 Maverick
11 Your Right To Say It
12:00—11 Big Picture
12:15—3 Spectrum
12:30—4 Movie
11:00—7 News; Weather
6 Movie
1:00—7 News; Weather
1:10—2 News
1:20—2 Movie
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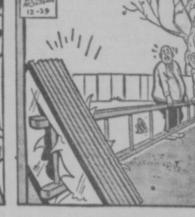












































# 35 Violent Fatalities In Monroe County In '62

By JIM SHAFER

Daily Record Reporter County recorded 35 violent deaths. and came to a stop after hitting a In August Donald Becker, 22, of years ago, Postmaster Fred H. These deaths were from automobile, murder, suicide, fire and

Deaths caused by automobiles led with 29 and drowning took only one victim.

May was the top month for 115, at the top of Effort Mountain. deaths, numbering six. April was 100 colober was free of auto fatali-

is broken down into three cata- biles. gories; driver, passenger and pe-destrian. Under drivers, 12 per-destrian. Under drivers, 12 per-destrian. Under drivers, 12 per-destrian. Under drivers, 12 perdestrians lost their lives.

#### DRIVERS

a one car crash Jan. 13.

on Legislative Route 45085 in near Snydersville. Chestnuthill Township. This acci- Arthur Lloyd Mackes, 17, of 1154 Bucknell, Wheaton, Md. She correspondence. dent occurred in February.

when the car he was driving cember. south on Route 209, near the Blue | Last driver to die in Monroe after the accident, smashed into a tree.

Susquehanna St., Allentown, be- tion wagon collided with a tractor- He was a passenger in a station an additeional penny stamp when came the first victim in May and trailer on Route 611, two miles wagon that collided with a tractor- using 4c stamps to send first-class was the only person to die in a north of Tobyhanna. He suffered trailer on Route 611 two miles letters. motorcycle accident.

#### Struck Rock

This accident occurred in Barrett Township when Schrawder was returning to his home in Allentown after spending some time

Mrs. Johanna Ruth Marie Hick-lin, 64, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, near Blue Ridge Inn in March. Then came June and the first was the second auto driver to die Cause of death was due to mas- death of a youth, David Andrew Lambert Cadets car in the intersection of Broad John N. Shovlin, 26, of 706 Cen-Ortoski, 14, of Saylorsburg, who In May. She was thrown from her car in the intersection of Broad and Bryant Sts., Stroudsburg, after she collided with a tractor-die a violent death. He was thrown the intersection of Broad and Bryant Sts., Stroudsburg, after she collided with a tractor-die a violent death. He was thrown the intersection of Broad and Bryant Sts., Stroudsburg, after St., Freeland, became the second passenger in an automobile to Saylorsburg. Death was caused by Veterans of Foreign Wars, will trailer in the intersection. Cause of death was listed as multiple indicated as multiple indicated as multiple side of the manufactured skull.

last automobile driver to die in one mile west of Pocono Lake. May and the first death in the county on Memorial Day.

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ACROSS

as he rounded a curve in the high- lowing a head-on collision on way. The car turned over, struck Route 611, near the Monroe Coun- for letters when the United States DURING the past year Monroe a guard rail, rolled down a bank ty Line in Delaware Water Gap. issued its first postage stamps 115

drivers from June to September ternal injuries received when the 7, 1963. when Harry Chestnut, of Blakes-lee, was fatally injured after be-a concrete abutment on Route 115

Research shows that, in 1847, the Post Office Department ising thrown from his car as it one mile south of Blakeslee. May was the top month for struck an embankment on Route The second passenger death for letter rate, Postmaster Rhodes

October was free of auto fatali- Hamatie, of 8 Center St., Mount the only month that recorded a ties but November scored three Pocono. He died of a crushed come by in those days, the post-Violent deaths from automobiles persons who were driving automo- chest when the pick-up truck he master added.

sons died; under passenger, 10 thrown from his car on Route 115 persons were killed, and five pe- one mile south of Blakeslee Cor-

The second driver to die in No-Ronald Paul Van Why, 18, of 43, of 120 Maple Ave., Clarks on Route 940. Canadensis, was the first violent Green. He was a retired printing In November George W. Wil- greatest bargains in American hisdeath in Monroe County for 1962. executive and died when his car liams, Jr., 22, of Atlantic City, tory. He died from injuries sustained in crashed into a disabled trailer on and Tobyhanna Army Depot, died Of the total volume of first-class 1962, aged 63 years. Relatives Route 611, just north of Mount from injuries received in an acci- letter mail handled locally and in and friends are respectfully in-

from a broken neck and a crushed water. He died of a broken neck. chest. chest in an accident that occurred The mishap occurred in a field Also killed in November was personal letters to friends and Paul's Reformed Cemetery,

Saylorsburg, RD 1, was the first was thrown from a car operated Michael D. Volinsky, 23 of Cata-driver to loose his life in Monroe by Anthony Pittman Sr. She died sauqua, was killed in March County during the month of De- in Gnaden Huetton Memorial Hos-

Ridge Inn, went out of control and County was Robert Bergamino, 24, The last passenger to die a of 316 Grace St., Old Forge. Ber- violent death was Walter Baginski, Paul Allen Schrawder Jr., of 135 gamino was thrown from his sta- 14, of 316 Grace St., Old Forge. trons after January 7 must affix multiple injuries when he was north of Tobyhanna. His uncle, The new 5c stamp, he said, will trailer of the rig overturned on the accident, him.

#### PASSENGERS

struck a rock in the highway and the first passenger to die in Mon611 in Tobyhanna was Patrick J. billion. crashed on the right side of the roe County. He was riding in the Scanlon, 87, of Tobyhanna. He car with Michael Volinsky. This was struck by a passing sedan Mrs. Johanna Ruth Marie Hick- accident occurred on Route 209, and died immediately.

njuries.

Frederick Fiske, 25, of 100 Sum
side of the car was torn a way upon contact with a tree. The first was a 23-month-old girl practice from 2 the post home. mit Lane, Bala Cynwood, was the accident occurred on Route 940, from East Stroudsburg, and the

Baby, 6 Weeks The third person, a passenger | Kelly Lynn Leshowitz, 23

611 when he lost control of his car old baby, Robert A. Bahr Jr., of Stroudsburg, died from suffocation 2818 N. Eighth St., Philadelphia, and compression of the chest. She had been setting on the curb eatceived when the car he was rid- ing a lollypop then made her way ing in crashed into a utility pole into the street and collided with a on Route 209 in Stroudsburg. This passing truck. Michael J. Laffey, 49, of 309 accident occurred in July.

Also to die in July was Mrs. Madison Ave., Scranton, was Geraldine Uddin, 22, of 113 Park killed when he was struck by a Dr., Belmar, N. J. She died fol- truck as he attempted to cross

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death was a crushed skull. The last pedestrian to die in Monroe County during 1962, was Keith David Meckes, 5, of Lehighton, RD 3. The youth dashed into the side of a passing car in Mountainhome. Death was due to a fractured skull.

PEDESTRIANS

#### MURDER

Under the murder heading Monroe County was struck with its first murder in many years.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, Mrs. Christine Maps was found on the floor of her burning home at 510 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Her four-monthold daughter, Julia Louise, was later found on a couch in the living room of the house.

The child died as a result of smoke inhalation, the mother

from a fractured skull. Edward Howard Maps, the husband and father, is wanted by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid

#### SUICIDES

prosecution.

1962 recorded three suicides in the county; the first in January, a second in May and the last in September. One was due to carbon monoxide and two by a shotgun blast.

LeRoy J. Shupp, 53, of Effort was found in his car parked near his home with a wound in his head caused by a shotgun blast. Homer A. Plattenburg, 50, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, was discovered in a parked car in Delaware Water Gap, near Mount Minisi. He died as a result of carbon monoxide inhalation from the car Daily Record Box Replies

motor. Wilbur Stettler, 74, of 428 King St., East Stroudsburg, was found in his home after a blast from a shotgun struck him in the head.

#### FIRES

Fire claimed the lives of two men. The first in March and the second in October.

John A. Van Why, 59, of Stokes Rd., East Stroudsbirg, was burned to death in his home. The fire was caused by an overheated coal stove on the first floor of the one story frame building.

The body of Milo Snyder, 67, of Saylorsburg, RD, was found in the smoldering ruins of his home in Chestnuthill Township after it burned to the ground.

#### DROWNING

A 14-year-old boy, John Grilli of Union City, N. J., lost his life in the rapid water of the Mc-Michaels Creek near the Fifth St. Bridge. The youth had told his parents he was going downtown to purchase a kite and then find a place to fly it. The next thing he was dead, a victim of drowning.

# Letter Rate

sued its first stamps, including a nickel stamp for the basic prepaid

American family have skyrocket-Mrs. Choonja Anderson, 27, of ed by 118 per cent, the cost of 29 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman 993 Pea St., Hazelton, died as a mailing a first-class letter has Funeral Home. Interment in the result of a two car accident four only increased by one cent, or 33 vember was Clifton F. Fischer, miles west of Blakeslee Corners per cent. At 5c, he said, as in 1847-it will still be one of the

dent on Legislative Route 45089, the nation, 75 per cent, he said, is vited to attend funeral services lorsburg, was the second violent Last to die in November was four miles north of Mount Pocono, generated by business concerns. Sunday, Dec. 30 at 2:30 p.m. death in this category. He died John H. Knecht, 33, of Swift- Cause of death was a crushed The remaining 25 per cent, he from the William H. Clark Funcontinued, generally consists of eral Home. Interment in St. Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Malone, 23, of relatives, and individual business Swiftwater.

> pital, Lehighton, about two hours half cent per day, or about \$1.80 a year.

#### Additional Stamp

thrown from his vehicle and the Robert Bergamino, was killed in bear the picture of George Washington and will be printed in blue. In all, he added, more than 70 different George Washington March was the first month to stamps have been issued and the Joseph J. Delmore, 26, of 1052 record the death of a pedestrian. number of such Washington at Lake Wallenpaupack. His cycle Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, was Killed as he walked along Route stamps sold totals more than 405

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Public Notices

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All regular meetings of the Supervisors for 1963 will be held at Chestnuthill Twsp. School the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., E.S.T.

Funeral Notices

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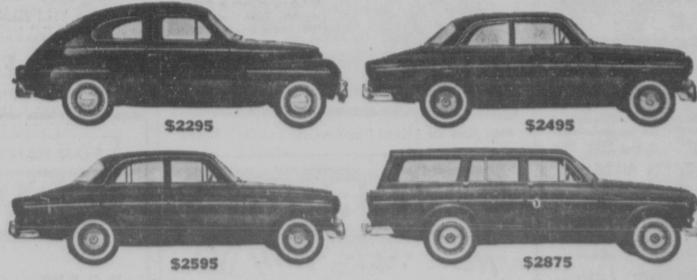
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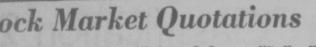
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The Daily Investor

# To Catch Tax Cheats

Q. Recently I received my or interest payments. monthly statement from my broker. Enclosed was a card telling me to put my Social Security number on the card and me. What is the pupose?

A. The purpose is to catch tax cheats. If it's news to you, you papers. And, judging by the amount of mail on this subject, payments on their Federal returns, neither have a lot of other people.

Millions and millions of people who own securities and who have money in interest-paying savings pay dividends and/or interest. account have received or will receive similar cards.

into the 1962 tax revision law. This requires that each corporation or financial institution paying dividends or interest must report to the Internal Revenue Service payments of \$10 or more

Under the new setup every taxpayer will have a number. For most people those numbers will be their Social Security numbers. People who do not have Social Security numbers will have numbers assigned to them.

Corporations and financial institutions will be required to put each person's number on the re-

Clarence E. Shaver, 56, father of three girls killed in a fire that

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ports to the IRS of dividend and | and then credited to the cus-

The IRS will then feed all the information from all those individual reports into an electronic computer system. That "giant Security number on the card and return same. It stated that this brain" will tell the revenoers how much interest and/or diviwas some new Internal Revenue dends each person received each

The revenooers will then have a relatively easy way to catch peohaven't been reading the news- ple who have neglected to report taxable interest and/or dividend

So, all corporations and financial institutions must obtain numbers from the people to which they Brokerage firms must also get their customers' numbers. When securities are left with a broker payer numbering system" written (in a "street name") or stocks efrred, interest and/or dividend

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tomers' accounts.

file a tax return.

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STOPS IN 392 FEET

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TOO LATE TO AVOID COLLISION



#### MORE FACTS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING



· Every winter the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards studies the effects of snow and ice, and how to drive safely under the worst conditions. Figures above and below are based on results of their tests.

· Packed snow also makes stopping difficult. Regular tires at 30 miles an hour will stop you in 135 feet, snow tires in 117, and reinforced tire chains in 86.

Reduced visibility is also a major winter driving hazard. Do your windshield wipers give clear, streak-free visibility? If rubber is dead, get live rubber refills. Also check wiper arm tension. It should exert one ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length. If arms are weak, blades smear around rain or road muck, and soon ride over snow or sleet-even with new blades. Make sure defroster works.

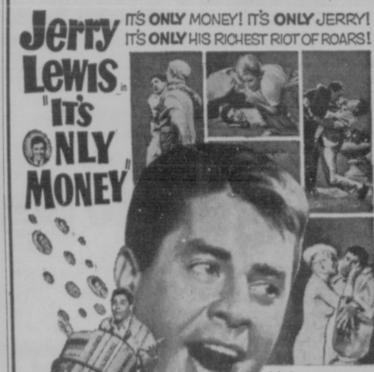
Rising temperature makes ice more slippery.' At 30 miles an hour on ice at 0° a car with regular tires requires 256 feet to stop. At 30° this distance increases to 530 feet.

Also significant is the great effect of speed on braking distances. At only ten miles slower, all of these figures are reduced more than half. At ten miles faster, look out! To cite one example, the average braking distance for regular tires on glare ice is 780 feet at 40 m.p.h.

ABOVE CHART, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you should add 33 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time," needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are major added hazards CAN YOU SEE AND STOP IN TIME?

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